

FULL CONFESSION BY SLAYER OF JANET

Report Two Killed, Fifty Hurt, in Race Riots

BATHING BEACH FIGHT SPREADS TO BLACK BELT

All Police Reserves Called to Guard South Side.

Two colored men are reported to have been killed and approximately fifty whites and negroes injured, a number probably fatally, in race riots that broke out at south side beaches yesterday. The rioting spread through the black belt and by midnight had swept the entire south side into a state of turmoil.

Among the known wounded are four policemen of the Cottage Grove avenue station, two from west side stations, one fireman of engine company No. 3, and three women.

One Negro was knocked off a raft at the Twenty-ninth street beach after he had been stoned by whites. He drowned because whites are said to have frustrated attempts of colored bathers to rescue him. The body was recovered, but could not be identified. A colored rioter is said to have died from wounds inflicted by Policeman John O'Brien, who fired into a mob at Twenty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue. The body, it is said, was spirited away by colored men.

Drag Negroes from Cars. So serious was the trouble throughout the district that Acting Chief of Police Alcock was unable to place an estimate on the injured. Scores of colored cars and trucks were flying stones and rocks, but went to their homes for medical attention.

Minor rioting continued through the night all over the south side. Negroes who were found in street cars were dragged to the street and beaten. They were first ordered to the street by white men and if they refused the brutality was jerked off the wires.

Scenes of conflicts between the whites and blacks were reported at south side stations and reserves were ordered to stand guard on all important street corners. Some of the fighting took place four miles from the scene of the afternoon riots.

When the Cottage Grove avenue station received a report that several had drowned in the lake during the beach outbreak, Capt. Joseph Mullin assigned policemen to drag the lake with grappling hooks. The body of a colored man was recovered, but was not identified.

Boats Scour Lake. Rumors that a white boy was a lake victim could not be verified. The patrol boats scoured the lake in the vicinity of Twenty-ninth street for several hours in a vain search.

John O'Brien, a policeman attached to the Cottage Grove avenue station, was attacked by a mob at Twenty-ninth and State streets after he had tried to rescue a fellow cop from a crowd of howling Negroes. Several shots were fired in his direction and he was wounded in the left arm. He pulled his revolver and fired four times into the gathering. Three colored men dropped.

Man Cop Shot Dies. When the police attempted to haul the wounded into the wagon the Negroes made valiant attempts to prevent them. Two were taken to the Michael Reese hospital, but the third was spirited away by the mob. It was later learned that he died in a drug store a short distance from the shooting.

Fire apparatus from a south side house answered an alarm of fire which was turned in from a drug store at Twenty-fifth and State streets. It was said that more than fifty whites had sought refuge here and that a number of Negroes had attempted to "smoke them out." There was no semblance of a fire when the autos succeeded in breaking through the populated streets.

Partial List of Wounded. An incomplete list of the wounded follows: POLICEMAN JOHN F. O'BRIEN, Cottage Grove avenue station; white; shot in left arm; taken to his home at 333 South Michigan avenue.

POLICEMAN JOHN O'CONNELL, from S. W. at 1:50 p. m.

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

BRITISH LABOR STANDS FIRMLY FOR STATE COAL

Mobilizes to Force Government Reforms.

BY HENRY HYDE.

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LONDON, July 27.—It is difficult even for a man on the ground to keep clearly in mind the extremely critical and dangerous labor situation in Great Britain. To you at home the task must be almost impossible.

When on Friday Prime Minister Lloyd George, after a conference with Robert Smillie and executives of the national miners' federation, announced that an agreement had been reached all the London newspapers came out in headlines which certainly bore the inference that the crisis in the coal-mining industry was over. Nothing could be further from the fact.

The Yorkshire miners are still on strike. Sailors from the fleet are still manning the mine pumps. Soldiers are still stationed at various Yorkshire towns. Not until tomorrow do the Yorkshire miners meet to consider the offer of the prime minister. They may refuse it. If accepted, it means only a settlement of an extremely minor dispute.

Public Ownership Issue. The really great issue between the government and the coal miners is that of public ownership and operation of all coal mines in the kingdom, as recommended in the Sankey report. Whether intentionally or otherwise, the government certainly conveyed the idea to the miners and the public that it would put into force the recommendations of the Sankey commission. Now it is likely that the government will offer a compromise under which the mineral rights will be bought by the state, but the mines will be run by private companies, in the management of which the miners will have a one-third voice.

General Issues Important. But fundamentally even more important than any of these industrial issues is the threat of a general strike on the part of the railroad men, coal miners, and transport workers—the so-called triple alliance—to force parliament to stop conscription, to withdraw British troops from Russia, to release conscientious objectors, and to stop the use of military force in industrial disputes.

The coal miners and the transport workers—which include all dock and waterside labor—are this week voting on the question of a general political strike. The railroad men's union already has voted, and has given its officials power to call a strike without further reference.

No Compromise Now. My guess is that if a strike is voted the government no longer will compromise or procrastinate. There is an almost universal sentiment that the issue must be met, and fought out, if necessary.

I am told that arrangements practically have been completed to meet the threatened emergency. Food and fuel will be distributed so far as possible to towns and cities by enormous fleets of army lorries. Troops will be used just as far as deemed necessary and all the forces at the disposal of the government will be called into action, if needed.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1919.

Summer, 5:30 a. m. Sunset, 8:15 p. m. Moon sets 8:45 p. m. Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler. Monday: Tuesday probably fair and warmer; moderate northeast winds. Monday, becoming southerly Tuesday, Tuesday, Illinois—Fair and continued warm in south, partly cloudy and somewhat cooler in north portion. Monday, Tuesday generally fair, with warmer in north portion.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 4:30 P. M. 84.

MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 78.

3 a. m. 80 11 a. m. 83 7 p. m. 81

5 a. m. 79 1 p. m. 81 9 p. m. 80

6 a. m. 78 2 p. m. 82 10 p. m. 79

7 a. m. 77 3 p. m. 84 11 p. m. 80

8 a. m. 76 4 p. m. 85 12 m. 81

9 a. m. 75 5 p. m. 86 1 a. m. 82

10 a. m. 74 6 p. m. 87 2 a. m. 83

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 87; normal, 84.

For the day, 75. Excess since Jan. 1, 829.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., none.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.71 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour.

from S. W. at 1:50 p. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m. 70; 9 p. m. 47.

CAR PEACE AT 7 CENT FARE PRICE NEARER

Lowden Induces Men to Resume Parleys Today.

Gov. Lowden's personal intervention to avert the threatened traction strike began to bear fruit last night. L. D. Bland, a member of the international executive board of the Street Car Employees union, announced that at the governor's request the union committee will resume its conference with the state public utilities commission at 10 o'clock this morning.

A new proposal is expected to be laid by the commission before the employees. It was tentatively formulated after late night conferences. The best information is that it may be based upon a raise of surface fares to 7 cents. Union officials said that Leonard A. Busby, head of the surface lines, and B. I. Budd, head of the "L" roads, will be at today's meeting.

Meeting Not Canceled. At the same time, William Taber, secretary of the street car men's union, declared that the mass meeting of the men tonight will not be canceled. In heading the situation towards conciliation instead of discord Gov. Lowden served as helmsman. The Blackstone hotel all day yesterday was the real center of the traction controversy. Representatives of all sides called upon the governor.

In the forenoon he went over the ground with James H. Wilkerson and Patrick J. Lucey of the public utilities commission.

Lowden in Shirt Sleeves. Later officials of the unions dropped in for a personal conference with the governor. Both the men and the commission submitted statements setting forth the issues and what they mean in cold figures, and the governor spent most of the torrid day in his shirt-sleeves surveying the situation from all angles. He was too engrossed in his work to communicate himself what was being done, but from the men who called upon him information was forthcoming.

It appears that as affairs now stand the question that looms up most prominently is this:

How much of a raise in car fares would the Chicago riding public stand for?

The negotiations today will revolve at first around that question.

Three Plans Are Considered. So far as the surface lines go, three proposals are under serious consideration. They are:

A 6 cent fare and 1 cent charge for transfers.

A straight 7 cent fare.

A 7 cent fare and 1 cent for transfers.

In the calculations of the men, a 7 cent fare seems to have been figured upon as a maximum raise. They have estimated that this would give the street car company a 40 per cent increase in gross revenue, or an addition of \$14,000,000, inasmuch as the yearly receipts of the lines are about \$35,000,000. This, they have argued, would take care of the 77 per cent horizontal raise they ask and also provide for the demanded changes in hours of employment and overtime demands.

Error in Calculation. The error in this calculation has been set forth by the public utilities commission in the fact that a raise in fares does not bring a proportional increase in revenues. This is due to a falling off of traffic when fares are boosted.

The commission figured in the last 7 cent fare hearing that a raise of 1 cent in fares in Chicago would produce additional revenue of between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000. Since then some members of the commission have revised the figures upward somewhat.

The original estimates were based upon the experience of other cities. It covered only a comparatively short period. Longer period statistics, it is said, indicate that the traffic begins to grow again when the public gets used to the higher charge.

The Slayer—Pictured as He Confesses

(Photo by Tribune News Photo Service.)



THOMAS RICHARD FITZGERALD.

I KILLED, 1 SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT ON STREET CAR

One man was killed, another seriously wounded by a bullet, a policeman's arm was fractured, and a number of other persons were beaten up early this morning in a riot on a crowded Kedzie avenue street car between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets.

The riot is said to have grown out of the strike in the Crane company plant, Forty-seventh street and Kedzie avenue.

The dead man was Wojciech Woldyko, 2244 South Richmond street. Some of those injured are: WILLIAM GRITSUK, 4140 South Albany avenue, shot in the abdomen. POLICEMAN JOHN LEONARD, 2230 West Twenty-fifth place, right arm fractured.

HOWARD MORTON, 537 East Thirty-sixth place, beaten. WILLIAM STUBBLEFIELD, 133 Cass street, Detroit, beaten.

JAPAN TO PLACE SHANTUNG CARDS ON SENATE TABLE

Washington, D. C., July 27.—[Special.]—Within the next forty-eight hours an official announcement is expected relating to Japan's attitude toward Shantung, which, it is thought, will have a distinct effect on senate opposition. The announcement, it is understood, will come either from the Japanese embassy here or President Wilson.

Administration senators leading the fight for ratification understood the strongest pressure has been brought upon the embassy for an official statement that would remove one of the chief points of objection to the treaty.

Fitzgerald's Confession Gives Details of Murder

Thomas Fitzgerald's full confession of the murder of Janet Wilkinson was signed yesterday afternoon in the state's attorney's office.

It is a remarkable document. It details the manner in which he lured the child into his rooms, then choked her to death to still her screams. It tells how he took the body down an inside stairway and into the basement, where he hid it between a cistern smokestack and the wall and beneath a pack of coal.

The statement was taken in the presence of three civilian witnesses in order that they might testify that the confession was obtained without threat and with Fitzgerald's full knowledge of the consequences. In this manner it will be usable as evidence in court.

The civilian witnesses were Hugo Krause, superintendent of the municipal pier, W. C. Howey, managing editor of the Herald-Examiner, and P. H. Boone, city editor of THE TRIBUNE.

The questioning was done by First Assistant State's Attorney M. F. Sullivan, assisted by James O'Brien and John Prystalski, and Acting Chief of Police Alcock.

Fitzgerald was a picture of self-control during the recording of the confession. He mentioned carelessly that the day of his confession marked also his thirty-ninth birthday.

The Confession in Full. Here is the confession in full: Mr. Sullivan: Q—What is your name? A—Thomas Fitzgerald.

Q—Have you any middle initial? A—Yes, sir; R.

Q—R? A—Yes, sir.

FITZGERALD POINTS OUT GIRL'S BODY UNDER COAL

Virginia Hotel Watchman Confesses Choking Child to Death in His Room; Weakens After 8 Hour Ordeal.

Thomas Fitzgerald has confessed to the murder of little Janet Wilkinson.

The breakdown came at 8:13 yesterday morning. An hour and a half later he had led the police to the spot where the body was hidden. It was buried in the coal pile in the basement of the building where they both lived at 112 and 114 East Superior street. The police recovered it.

The turning point in the case came abruptly at the close of the most remarkable grilling in the history of Chicago crime.

Confession Follows Eight Hour Inquisition.

It lasted eight hours and thirteen minutes. It was a new "fourth degree" in which applied psychology took the place of the antiquated forceful methods. When the tolling of the Sabbath church bells announced to the man that he had reached his thirty-ninth birthday he gave in and told all.

But every possible mental shock had been hammered home into the man's sleepy and muddled brain during the wracking ordeal.

A detective disguised as a priest had sought his story in the name of the church. He kissed the hand of the robed figure reverently, but denied his guilt.

Tiny hands, taken from dolls, were laid before his bewildered eyes on a table in the dimly lighted police station basement as an appeal to his softer feelings. He wavered, but told nothing.

Thousands of questions, appeals, threats, promises, often mere words without sequence, were hurled at the exhausted man. When he nodded in sleep he was slapped into wakefulness.

Self-Control Finally Gives Way.

Finally the great moment came. Fitzgerald hesitated. But his mind had been slowly made up. Perhaps it was the grilling. Perhaps it was because he knew the body must be found during the day, owing to decomposition. Perhaps he hoped for mercy if he told the story voluntarily.

"Send down Mr. Howe," he directed quietly.

Upstairs in the station Acting Lieutenant William Howe, exhausted by the all night vigil, was nodding over some routine reports. Howe hastened to the cellroom. There was a quiet, kindly talk. Then Fitzgerald confessed everything.

"I was sitting in the window at ten minutes after 12 Tuesday when I saw Janet coming towards the building," he told the lieutenant. "When she came up the steps to the landing at my doorway I said to her, 'Dollie, would you like some candy?'"

"She hesitated. Then I picked her up in my arms and carried her into my apartment."

"I Choked Her to Death."

"She started to scream. Before I knew it or realized what I was doing, I grabbed her by the throat and choked her to death."

"Having realized what I had done, I then dressed, as at the time I was in my bathrobe. I then took Janet's body in my arms, going down the front stairs to the basement, where I buried it under a pile of coal."

While Fitzgerald was signing the first formal confession, Acting Chief of Police Alcock arrived at the station. A grim searching party, surrounding Fitzgerald, hastened to the six flat building and down into the damp, semi-dark basement.

Points to Place of Burial.

Fitzgerald, with beads of sweat covering his haggard face, walked to a corner. He pointed behind a rusty iron chimney flue, unused for years, that protruded from the pile of coal.

"She's over there," he said. "Behind that box."

He reached the spot.

Detective Sergeant Powers said:

"Do you want to lift her out?"

"Sure," he replied. But his trembling hands refused to act. Again he pointed. "The head is here—and the feet are there."

Two white wings, ready to start shoveling away the coal pile, sprang forward. Feverishly they tore lumps of coal from the spot where the body was wedged between the flue and the basement wall.

They uncovered the little form—swollen and discolored and blackened with coal dust.

"No, I can't bear it," moaned the murderer as he turned his back.

Two Thousand at Scene.

Janet's remains were placed upon a stretcher and carried out to a waiting ambulance. Two thousand people, a shifting mob, touched to the heart by the tragedy, crowded to the doorway. "Tribune" extras in the hands of shouting newboys had told them the story.

Fitzgerald was brought up.

"Get him away, quick!" directed Acting Chief Alcock. The slayer was shoved into a taxicab. The crowd surged forward.

"Lynch him! Hang him! String him up!" the men shouted. Trembling with fear, the prisoner was rushed into the automobile as several men tried to reach him. He was whirled away to the police station.

On the third floor above Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wilkinson,

parents of the dead girl, waited in suspense. They did not know of his confession. But the crowd below pressed forward to see developments.

After the body had been removed from the basement the police broke the news to Mrs. Wilkinson. She fell to the floor in a faint. Wilkinson muttered a prayer that the girl would meet death for the murder.

Outside the station, when the searching party returned with Fitzgerald, a second great crowd. Once more it was necessary to protect the prisoner from the muttering men. There was considerable talk of shooting him if he was brought out, but policemen scattered the crowd and nothing happened.

Prosecutors Swing Into Action.

A few hours later the wheels of Cook county's prosecuting machinery were in motion.

"Red Necktie Jimmy" O'Brien, murder case specialist of the state's attorney's office, was called in.

He had Fitzgerald removed, under a heavy guard, to the Criminal Courts building, where the murder story was repeated in detail before official stenographers.

Several times during this examination Fitzgerald drew Howe aside.

"Don't let them hang me, will you, Mr. Howe?" he pleaded. "Let them send me to some insane asylum. Please don't let them hang me."

Regains Composure.

He seemed to recover his composure when returned to his cell. He complained of being hungry. Acting Captain Ernest Mueller sent for a heavy meal of chicken, peas, mashed potatoes, bread, coffee and pie. Fitzgerald ate it all.

"That's good food," he told the police official. "If you feed me that well, I think I would like to stick around a while." He was locked up with a detective in the cell to prevent suicide.

Coroner Starts Inquest.

During the afternoon Coroner Peter M. Hoffman personally inspected the body at Carroll's undertaking rooms, 1158 North Clark street.

Wilkinson, the father, was the principal witness. He identified the clothes as those of his girl, and told how Fitzgerald had attempted to become familiar with her previously to the murder.

One development at this point disputed Fitzgerald's confession. He had said he choked her using both hands. Coroner's Physician W. H. Burnmaster declared that the cause of death had been strangulation by some object placed in or over the girl's mouth.

See Evidence of Blows.

This, and the fact that the teeth were loosened, led the police to the belief that Fitzgerald had used his hands, and had clapped his hands over her mouth, punched her face and even tried to thrust his face into her mouth to shut off her cries for aid.

For 100 hours the man had denied knowledge of Janet's whereabouts, although every angle of the case pointed to the conclusion he had stopped the child on her way home for lunch from the playground at Chicago avenue and the lake shore, where she had spent the morning with her playmates.

The city, state and middle west were the searching grounds for a trace of her body. There were thousands of clues, but the police felt sure the solution remained in the Chicago avenue police district, and that Fitzgerald when he talked, would be able to unravel the mystery with a few words.

The Virginia hotel at Ohio and Rush streets, where he was night watchman, had been ransacked for a trace of the tiny body. Every vacant lot and house on the near north side had been searched.

Basement Hunt Falls.

The basement where the body was finally found had been combed repeatedly by hundreds of detectives and newspaper reporters, many of whom passed within two feet of the burial spot without discovering the object they sought.

Moving of the 120 ton coal pile in the basement had been started Saturday night, and was about to be continued yesterday morning, when Fitzgerald brought the police to the place and pointed out the body, hardly out of reach of a whitening's shovel. In fact, the excavation of the coal already had passed the point where the corpse lay hidden.

While the search was progressing, Fitzgerald was denying his guilt night and day.

Crucial Test Falls.

The big test was set for Saturday night, when he was confronted with Michael Kerwin, fireman at the hotel, who told him to his face that he had seen the Wilkinson girl on Fitzgerald's lap in the basement of the hotel only two weeks ago.

Yet it failed miserably, so miserably that Fitzgerald joked with Acting Captain Ernest Mueller about his new straw hat when the session was brought to a close.

But the police had not yet played their trump card on the taciturn prisoner. Promptly at midnight the "fourth degree" was started. It was resolved to keep him awake and talking. Psychology was resorted to. Every trick of the police trade was used except violence.

Try a Hundred Ruses.

Detectives and newspaper reporters were sent down into the station basement to grill him hour after hour. Each pursued a new line of tactics.

At the start Lieut. Hughes and Norton opened the enfilade of questions. They did not reason with him or try to prove he was guilty. They simply asked him to confess—asked a hundred ways, shot the proposition at him from a hundred angles.

A physician examined him carefully and left the room without telling him what the finding was. This proved to be disquieting.

His glasses were taken from him. One reason was they feared he would try to cut his throat. The other, better reason was they seemed to be a barrier between the minds of his inquisitors and the prisoner.

Falls to Flinch at Hands.

Once the detectives led him into another room and confessed to shoot queries at him. On the table before his eyes were several small hands taken from dolls. The detectives appeared not to see them. He stared at the images for several minutes and made abstract answers to their questions. Perhaps he saw the tiny hands of Janet Wilkinson on the table, but he did not flinch.

Then Detective Sergeant Frank Smith was close with him dressed as a priest. In sepulchral tones he bade the murderer to confess to him, Fitzgerald said he knew the priest would keep his confidence, but he had nothing to tell.

A reporter then posed as a relative

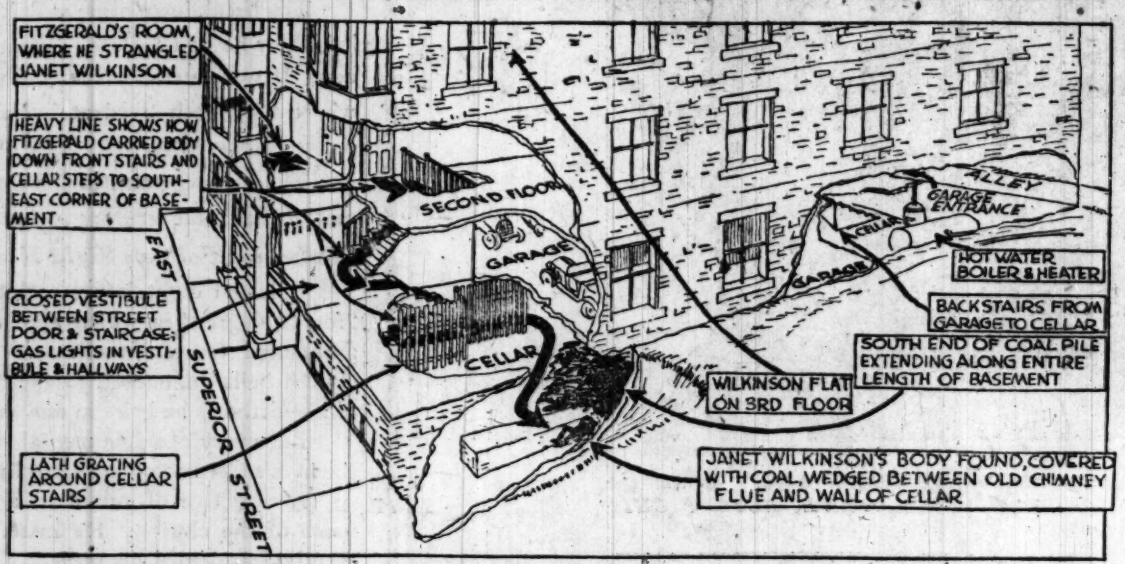
Child's Murderer Signs Full Confession

Slayer Clears Tragedy and Puts Positive Proof in Hands of Police After Days of Defiance. Below, a Diagram of Scene of Slaying and How Body Was Hidden.

(Photo by Tribune News Photo Service.)



ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: LIEUT. WILLIAM HOWE, THOMAS R. FITZGERALD SIGNING CONFESSION OF MURDER, ACTING CHIEF ALCOCK, AND CAPT. ERNEST MUELLER.



of Janet. He wept pleas for the truth. But Fitzgerald did not waver.

Confession Ends Vigil.

Then, when the detectives became exhausted, the end came. Fitzgerald asked for Acting Lieut. Howe.

Howe went down overpowered with his emotions. But he displayed none of them to Fitzgerald. Knowing the end of the long vigil had come, he quietly advised the prisoner to talk. And the man did.

Fears Public Opinion.

At no time during or after the ordeal and confession did Fitzgerald show any emotion, except when he heard the threatening shouts while in the basement.

He was grim, determined, and unsmiling throughout. He bore the mien of an innocent man.

Then, with his soul unburdened, he acted like the ashamed boy who had been caught in a lie. He worried because "they" might think he was a "horrible man."

Wilkinson, the father, pleaded to be allowed to talk to Fitzgerald. Just then, before his daughter had last said what his daughter had last said before meeting her death at the man's hands. His request was denied.

"They Must Hang Him"

"I hope he hangs," he declared at the police station. "O, surely they must hang a creature like him. I wish they would hang him by the neck."

Yes, I wish he could die by inches, having a leg torn off today and an arm tomorrow, until he pays for the life he stole from me. He deserves no better fate. He had no right to take my girl's life.

"I want to talk to him. I want to ask him what Janet said last, how she acted, what caused him to kill her. I should know these things. They belong to me, these facts. I am her father."

Attacked Once Before.

"This was not the first time he had tried to assault her. She came running to her mother one day last December."

"I wanted to kill him then, but Mrs. Wilkinson told me, a week after it had happened, only because I promised not to mention the matter to Fitzgerald. I wish I had finished him then."

SENSATIONS MARK INQUEST

The inquest over Janet Wilkinson, begun yesterday, developed two sensations right at the start:

Coroner's Physician Burnmaster testified that in his belief Janet was not killed by external strangulation, as Thomas Fitzgerald, her slayer, stated in his confession, but met death by strangulation caused by some object thrust into or over her mouth.

Detective Sergeant Edward J. Powers testified in his belief Fitzgerald was not at all insane.

John Wilkinson, father of the murdered child, was the first witness at the inquest, which was presided over by Coroner Hoffman in person.

The coroner, before the hearing was over, protested sharply against the absence of Fitzgerald and his wife, who will testify today, he said.

Girl's Father Tells Story.

Speaking with difficulty, Mr. Wilkinson testified:

"Tuesday—the fatal day—was the first time Janet had had permission to go to the East Chicago avenue play-

ground. She was all excited when she left the house about 9 o'clock, first going to the home of Margaret Burke, a playmate, who lived across the street.

"She didn't get home for lunch. In the afternoon my older daughter went out to look for Janet."

"At 5 o'clock she telephoned her mother from the playground, saying she had not seen her sister."

"It was then we began to fear something serious had happened to her."

"I had suspected Fitzgerald because of an occurrence one Sunday last December. Little Janet came to her mother and said she and 'another girl' had been in Fitzgerald's flat. She said he had let the other little girl go home, but wanted her to stay."

"I did not know Fitzgerald except in a casual way. He often came to my store at 505 East Rush street to buy apples for his family. He did all the cooking, while his wife worked."

Wilkinson said Janet was born in Chicago Dec. 14, 1918. He gave his own birthplace as Glasgow, Scotland. He said he had three children besides Janet. Coroner Hoffman told the father, as he left the stand, that a permit would be issued for his daughter's burial.

Detective Tells Story.

Edward J. Powers, detective sergeant of the East Chicago avenue station, was the next witness called. He related in detail the story of the five days' search. He said he was called early yesterday morning at his home and notified Fitzgerald had confessed. With Acting Chief Alcock, Lieut. Grady and Lieut. Howe, and other officers, he said, they took the self-confessed murderer of Janet to the flat at 114 East Superior.

"When Fitzgerald saw me in the basement, he came up and put out his hand," he said. "I see you have talked, Tom," I said. The men then were removing about a half ton of coal from an old piece of stack. He pointed to this place and said, 'There is where you will find it.'

"A few minutes later the body was uncovered."

"When the body was brought out Fitzgerald exclaimed: 'It's a shame—that's Janet—where I put her—right there.'"

"How did you get her down in the basement?" I asked.

"He answered, 'I put her under my arm and carried her down.'"

Powers said he believed Mrs. Fitzgerald was in no way connected with the crime of her husband. He said at the beginning of the search she had attempted to shield him, but later had been a willing assistant to the police.

Powers placed the police department on record concerning a highly important phase of the murder when Coroner Hoffman asked him:

"Do you think Thomas Fitzgerald was responsible for the death of this girl and do you believe him mentally deficient?"

"He sure is responsible for her death," declared the sergeant. "I believe he is mentally all right, except for his giving way to animal instincts. You certainly cannot call him insane."

Albert J. Otto, detective sergeant.

The Chicago Tribune.

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CORONER PICKS JURY TO HOLD INQUEST OVER JANET'S BODY

THE following are the men who will inquire into the death of Janet Wilkinson, victim of the passionate rage of Thomas Fitzgerald, psycho-sexual moron. The jury was impaneled yesterday by Coroner Hoffman:

CHARLES H. FUSS, restaurant keeper, 1154 North Clark street.

FRANK J. McDONALD, mail carrier, 1124 North La Salle street.

JOHN B. TYLER, clerk, 1250 North Clark street.

A. E. O'MEARA, real estate agent, 1005 North La Salle street.

HENRY KOENKE, retired merchant, 1250 North Clark street.

FRED ARRINGTON, stationary engineer, 832 North State street.

test because Fitzgerald had not been produced for questioning.

"This is an atrocious crime," he told the jury, "and action should be taken at once, while the iron is hot. I had every reason to believe that, working as we have through the heat of Sunday, we could clear up this case for swift justice. However, I have been unable to locate Thomas Fitzgerald, Assistant Chief Alcock, and others who have the prisoner in custody, although they had been ordered to produce him. I will presume there is some reasonable excuse for their absence and will have to adjourn this inquest, against my judgment, until tomorrow."

Would Check Morons.

Coroner Hoffman is prepared to lead a campaign against morons and mental defectives in order to clear the city of this danger.

"Two years ago I suggested all mental defectives be checked over," he said. "I shall make a similar suggestion to Chief Garrity and the County court now."

Coroner Hoffman on his best knowledge of the people there than anyone else. I will suggest Chief Garrity call for a complete report from all patrolmen, listing morons, degenerates, mental defectives."

"We have courts to handle such cases and, although we don't wish to put anyone in jail needlessly, when we do get these mental defectives, they should be kept in custody so they cannot do harm."

Fitzgerald late in the afternoon formally was booked on a charge of murder.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Miss Clara Dirren, 38 years old, 1444 Racker avenue, was fatally burned yesterday when her clothing caught fire while she was preparing lunch for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dirren. She was taken to Columbus hospital, where she died.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived: MARTHA WASHINGTON ... New York
SANTA TERESA ... New York
SOUTH CAROLINA ... Philadelphia
Sailed: PRESIDENT WILSON ... Trieste
HAVERFORD ... Brest

The Statue of the "Republic" on your pass-book identifies you with the bank



BUILT ON THE SUCCESS OF THE YOUNG BUSINESS MEN IT HAS HELPED

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ALDERMEN WILL TRY TO SOLVE MORON PROBLEM

Read This in Order to Know What They Will Talk About.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The decision of the council police committee to take up the subject of half-wits this morning probably will supply some words and phrases of vague meaning to certain laymen.

Nearly every one has an idea of the meaning of moron, but what is a "pathological liar"? The phrase "defective delinquent" is plain, but what is a "psychopathic constitution"?

Dementia praecox is a mental disease or defect, the definition depending upon the expert consulted, but what is ptyophobia?

A degenerate is one thing, but what is a sociopath?

A few rough definitions, or explanations, or distinctions, may be handy in comprehending the subject into which the aldermen have decided to plunge.

Some Definitions.

The idiot is at the bottom of the list. An imbecile comes next. He is a person who reaches the psychopathic level of a child six years of age and does not get beyond.

If he gets to the stage of a normal child between 6 and 12 years of age he is classed as a moron.

When a person approximates in mental accomplishment the normal process of 11 or 12 years of age he is called a sociopath.

Those are the distinctions a reader gets in going through the reports of Dr. William Hickson, director of the psychopathic laboratory of the municipal court.

Eight Ratings.

He divides the morons and the sociopaths into high grade borderlands, high and middle grade, middle grade and low grade. So he has eight ratings below "average intelligence."

There are five or six kinds of dementia praecox, but why enumerate them because the aldermen may skip them.

Certain forms of dementia praecox, coupled with feeble mindedness, produce what the expert calls ptyophobia. Persons with this affliction, Dr. Hickson says, will commit acts of violence. He has tabulated lists of low grade sociopaths with dementia praecox who have committed burglary, robbery, and holdups with guns.

Report on 1999 Boys.

In the Boys' court Dr. Hickson examined 1,999 youngsters between 17 and 21 years of age. He presents their "intelligence ratings" as follows, the percentages in the last column:

Rating	Number	Pct.
Average intelligence	188	9.39
H. G. borderland sociopaths	177	8.88
H. G. and M. G. sociopaths	109	5.52
Low grade sociopaths	102	5.15
High grade morons	1,082	54.32
Middle grade morons	285	14.30
Low grade morons	78	3.95
Imbeciles	2	.10
Total	1,999	100.00

Calls It Hereditary.

Regarding the subject Dr. Hickson says:

"Mental defectiveness is hereditary and constitutional, and consequently not amenable to our proceedings, asylums, hospitals, reformatories, penitentiaries, etc."

"We must ever bear in mind that each year a new quota of defectives is born with statistical regularity. They pass through the hands of parents, then the pedagogues, the theologians, the physicians, the social workers, the employers, the courts, the prisons and back on society, each one in his turn passing them up to the next, and no one willing to acknowledge their incompetency in the face of mental defectiveness."

Legally Responsible.

Moll says that in general such persons must be held to be legally responsible. It would be an error to assume that only morally defective persons are thus affected.

There are all degrees of feeble mindedness, from imbeciles and idiots practically without mental capacity of any degree to high grade morons with all the mental power of a boy or girl just entering adolescence.

Fitzgerald may be a moron; as to that I have no information; but the fact that he is a pedophile or any other variety of a sexual pervert or invert does not prove him feeble minded.

Some sexual perverts are feeble minded but perhaps more are not.

'FITZGERALD'S CRIME DOES NOT SHOW HIM MORON'

Scientist Says Most Men Like Him Are Legally Responsible.

BY DR. W. A. EVANS.

(Health Editor of The Chicago Tribune.)

The editor asks me to write something for the enlightenment of the public on morons, the cause of sexual perversions, their effects on character and responsibility, and the legal responsibility of such persons as a class for their sex crimes and the crimes which grow out of them.

According to the confession of Thomas R. Fitzgerald, murderer of little Janet Wilkinson, he attempted a crime against this child and murdered her, intentionally or unintentionally, when exposure threatened. The impulse to crime of murder was an effort to escape the consequences of the other crime, and differs psychologically and sociologically in no way from the impulse of the burglar, robber, or highwayman to commit murder when suddenly confronted by a situation presenting no easier way of escape.

A Case Like Fitzgerald.

The condition which results in crime against children was termed pedophilia by Porel, who recited the history of a case similar in many respects to Fitzgerald, but who was a talented artist, possessing high moral sentiments.

Kraft-Ebing, who Havelock Ellis calls the greatest clinician, but not the great psychologist of inversion (and almost equally so of perversion), calls the condition erotic pedophilia. Havelock-Ellis calls the subjects pedophiles, as does Moll. This is enough to indicate that the condition is well recognized, has been extensively studied, and that there is a considerable literature pertaining to it.

The most interesting question relating to this matter is that of responsibility. Moll, whose chapter on the child as an object of sexual practices, is the best of which I know, says: "We must hesitate about condemning old men who are guilty of crimes against girls. Men affected with congenital imbecility, general paresis, senile dementia, chronic alcoholism, cerebral syphilis, and post epileptic disturbance of consciousness may be guilty of this crime."

Old men especially in his opinion are not to be lightly convicted. But when pedophilia develops as a result of any of these diseases, there is an easily demonstrable mental and social decadence for those who will investigate in an unbiased manner."

Legally Responsible.

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Some sexual perverts are feeble minded but perhaps more are not.

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University of Manitoba APPOINTMENT IN FRENCH

The Board of Governors invite applications for the position of Lecturer in the French Language and Literature. Initial salary \$1800. The successful applicant will be expected to enter upon his duties about September 15th, 1919.

Applications will be received up to August 1st. They should be accompanied by three copies of outline of academic and professional record and of testimonials or list of references and a recent photograph. Address: THE SECRETARY BOARD OF GOVERNORS University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada.

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'SURE JANET'S IN HEAVEN,' MOTHER, TOLD NEWS, SOBS

Informed of Fitzgerald's Confession by "Extra"; Fondle Baby's Shoes.

The church bells were ringing when the body of Janet Wilkinson was taken from its hiding place, ringing solemnly, calling to prayer.

The sun was shining from the front windows into the damp, smelly basement of the building at 112-114 East Superior street, shining on the policemen grouped there, upon the pitiful bundle of rags, all covered with fine coal dust, and upon the man, who stood a little away from the others, head bent, hands trembling, Thomas Fitzgerald, the slayer.

Fitzgerald had confessed; had taken the police into the basement; had pointed out the spot where he had placed the poor little body of the girl he "liked"; and had stood by while it was uncovered, and taken from its place between an old iron stove and the wall.

Little Sleep for Family.

The Wilkinson family, who live upstairs on the third floor at 114, were up, dreading the new day that could bring them, they thought, only more anxiety, more bitterness of heart, and, in proportion, just that much less of hope.

John S. Wilkinson, the father, was bathing.

Neither he nor his wife had slept much. And when they had slept they dreamed nightmares. The children sat about, dull, sorrowful; all save Jean, the little one, who prattled as if the days had not changed since sister Janet went away.

They heard the newboys calling "Extra! Chicago Tribune! Fitzgerald confesses!"—and it was only then they knew.

In the first few moments of the new shock of grief it was feared that the mother would go mad, would die.

But there was relief in the news; a vast relief. So long the Wilkinsons had sought the child, so long they had wondered and worried and wept. The very fact that they didn't know multiplied the agony of the loss. The news, even with its tragedy, was welcome.

The search was over. Janet was dead, but her mother and her father, and all who had been seeking her since Tuesday, knew she was beyond dread, or pain, or woe.

Withhold Details.

They didn't tell Mrs. Wilkinson how the little girl had been choked, how her teeth had been broken, and how she had died. They told her only that the body had been found—and she went to her room with her sister, Miss Alice McDermott, and would see nobody else.

Early last evening, however, she spoke to a reporter. She had been weeping, but she was calm while she talked—a woman of middle age, with a sad sweet face.

"I am in the depths of sorrow," she said, "but still I am comforted. My dear little girl is dead, but I know that she is safe. I know she is in heaven; I know she is happy."

It was terrible to lose her, and but for her faith, I don't know how I could have lived. I am a Catholic, and I believe that only the body dies, the soul lives on forever. My daughter was gone before me. She waits for us; and we shall see her again.

Glad Suspense Is Over.

"I have thanked God that the suspense has lifted, and the full days of looking for Janet, of waiting for word from the newspapers, the police, from her little playmates, and from the hundreds who were helping us search, has passed."

"The truth is hideous, but it is easier to bear than ignorance and mystery. I am comforted, but O—and she broke into tears again, and left the room."

They put the body on a stretcher, before the father saw, and took it to Carroll's undertaking rooms in North Clark street. The police didn't want him to look upon it—then left his collar, folded down the neck of his shirt, put on his coat, and went to the Chicago avenue police station. His eyes were dry; his voice was calm, but he was then and then the waiter could detect a tremble in it. He didn't say much, just sat in a chair and held his hat, and mostly looked at the floor. He seemed like a man in a nightmare.

Passed and Repassed Spots.

"I knew she would be found," he said. "I don't know why. But I knew they'd find her under the coal. And we passed and repassed that spot not twenty but a hundred times and never found her."

"Dolly!" The whole neighborhood knew her by that name. A sunshiny little thing, blue eyes, blonde hair, with a smile for every one. I saw her last on Monday night, when she was saying her prayers before going to bed."

"My eldest daughter set a little lunch for her that noon, but 'Dolly' never came back."

Mr. Wilkinson went to the undertaking rooms with a friend. He sat there while the coroner waited for the physicians to finish the post mortem, and for the coming of Acting Chief Alcock, and the representative of the state's attorney.

He sat silent, gazing at the carpet—silent and still. His friend told him to take off his coat, but he merely shook his head. The coat didn't matter. Nothing seemed to matter.

The coroner came to identify the garments that had been taken from the body.

Wilkinson got up without a word and accompanied the coroner into the other room. "Coroner's Chemist McNally, rubber gloves on his hands, was examining the blue dress and the undergarments and the shoes."

"Those are her shoes," said Wilkinson, "her little black oxfords."

He took them in his hands and fondled them and put them back upon the paper in which they had been wrapped.

"She had to have black oxfords to take part in the little play of the children of the Holy Name school last commencement day. She had to sing

Uncovering the Body of Slain Janet Wilkinson in Coal Cellar of Her Home

After Confessing to the Murder, Thomas Fitzgerald Led the Policemen to Place in the Basement Where He Had Hidden His Prey.

(Photo by Tribune News Photo Service.)



AT LEFT: THREE ATTACHES OF STREET DEPARTMENT REMOVING BODY OF MURDERED CHILD FROM COAL CELLAR AFTER BEING DIRECTED BY HER SLAYER. TO THEIR RIGHT (READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT), LIEUT. WILLIAM HOWE, ACTING CHIEF ALCOCK, SERGT. E. J. POWERS.

RELENTLESS O'BRIEN, HOYNE'S 'ROPE MAN,' AFTER FITZGERALD

COOK COUNTY'S hanging machinery was put in motion yesterday for Thomas Fitzgerald, confessed slayer of Janet Wilkinson. The first step was the naming of Assistant State's Attorney James C. O'Brien to prosecute the case for Mr. Hoyne.

"Jimmy" O'Brien, the prosecutor's assistant, with the ever ready smile, is widely known in crookdom as the "rope man" of the state's attorney's office. O'Brien always asks for the noose as the punishment for murder, and his batting average of convictions is declared to be higher than that of any other man who has ever prosecuted criminal cases in Cook county.

When the news of Fitzgerald's confession reached the Criminal Court building yesterday morning attaches unanimously remarked:

"That's another case for O'Brien."

A few hours later O'Brien had begun to prepare the noose for Fitzgerald's neck from testimony in the murder confession.

O'Brien has sent one man to the gallows whose crime was in many respects similar to the Fitzgerald case. He was Roswell C. F. Smith, who murdered a 4-year-old Hazel Weinstein, after mistreating her, July 7, 1914.

It was the O'Brien who brought Earl Dear, "the Immune," to look via the hanging route, after Dear had escaped prosecution and punishment for years until he killed Rudolph Wolfe, chauffeur for Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane.

Lloyd Bopp, the slayer of Policeman Herman Majow, was another criminal who explained his crime at a rope's end through the hammering prosecuting tactics of O'Brien.

Harry Lindrum, who killed Policeman John P. Treinan, also fell a victim to O'Brien and was hanged.

Edward T. ("Ammunition") Wheeler, charged with associates, with two murders and the robbery of the \$7,000 pay roll of Winslow Bros., was another criminal whose prosecution by O'Brien ended with his execution.

A few little songs, you know. Her mother bought her blue oxfords. And again he touched them with tender hands.

"And this blue dress, Mr. Wilkinson, this was hers—she had that on that day."

Yes, it has little pearl buttons on it. Yes, that is the dress."

The undergarments were identified, too, and the coroner was through for the moment.

Mr. John S. Wilkinson last night signed the following testimonial of his gratitude to the Tribune:

"My family and I wish to thank the Chicago Tribune for the help it has given in the finding of my daughter, Janet. We deeply appreciate the Tribune's offer of \$2,500 for information that would lead to finding her. It was splendid."

Most of Galicia Now in Hands of the Poles

COPENHAGEN, July 27.—All Galicia up to the old Austro-Russian frontier along the River Zbruz is in Polish hands, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Polish press bureau.

"TIME CLOCK" OF SCIENTIFIC GRILLING WHICH BRINGS CONFESSION

Here is a chronological story of the events which led up to Thomas Fitzgerald's confession and the finding of the body of slain Janet Wilkinson. It tells, hour by hour, how relays of detectives worked on the weakening man and the psychological tricks used to open his lips, and gives a minute account of the tense moments after he had talked.

The "clocking" of the tale begins at midnight, after the final grilling of Fitzgerald in the police captain's office had failed, and after the police had established two condemning facts.

12 midnight to 1 a. m.—Sharply at the hour of 12 the quizzing of Fitzgerald started afresh. Present were Lieuts. Hughes and Norton and three newspaper reporters, George Bryant and James Doherty of the Tribune staff and Harry Romanoff of the Herald-Examiner.

"We know everything," thundered Lieut. Hughes at the prisoner, who sat beside him in the lockup keeper's room in the basement of the Chicago avenue station. "We are satisfied of your guilt. We want to know where the body of Janet is. Tell us."

"I tell you I don't know—I don't know—I don't know," Fitzgerald, already exhausted, shouted back.

Earlier in the evening it had been noticed the captive when his glasses were removed lost much of his blandness. The spectacles were taken from him. This made his nervousness apparent.

Call Him Degenerate.

1 a. m. to 2 a. m.—Fitzgerald was examined by a physician, who declared him to be a degenerate, a syphilitic subject, and on the verge of paralysis and softening of the brain.

When the physician had finished Fitzgerald was again turned over to the police officials and the newspaper men. The questioning was continued. They did not argue with him about the facts in the case, or the evidence against him, but urged him for his own good to tell the truth. He withstood their appeals.

2 a. m. to 3 a. m.—Fitzgerald is taken from the lockup keeper's room to the old matron's quarters in the station basement.

On a table confronting him the police had arranged some tiny plaster of paris hands taken from dolls. These, as was intended, bore a mute appeal to the prisoner. They reminded him of the child he had slain. He was nervous.

Slouch Poses as Priest.

The detectives and reporters left the room. Detective Sergeant Frank Smith entered the room garbed as a priest.

"As a priest of the church it is my duty to visit my brethren in distress," he stated solemnly.

"Yes, father," said the accused man in a hushed tone.

"I want you to tell me the truth. If the girl is alive, tell me where she is and I'll have her sent back, so they will never know you had her."

"But—"

"Now wait, my friend, if she is dead I'll have the body located, and—"

"If I knew I'd tell you, father. I know you are bound by the vows of the church not to repeat what I tell you in confession, but I don't know, I really don't. So help me God, I don't."

Fitzgerald bowed his head reverently as the pseudo-priest left the room.

"In Your Mother's Name."

3 a. m. to 4 a. m.—Fitzgerald was brought again to the lockup keeper's room, and the original questioners started again. One reporter posed as a relative of the dead girl.

"If you loved your mother, tell us the truth," he cried, tears streaming down his face. "The girl's mother is nearly dead from grief and suspense. She cannot live another eight hours unless she knows where Janet's body is. Tell us—tell us—tell us!"

Fitzgerald was unmoved.

"Why, if I knew I'd tell you," he stated calmly.

Repeats His Denial.

4 a. m. to 5 a. m.—Acting Lieut. "Billy" Howe took the man in charge. His line of questioning was of the quiet, fatherly sort; no bullying or shouting. He told Fitzgerald he was his friend and the best thing the man could do was to tell the real story.

"Take my advice, Tom," he said. "Mrs. Wilkinson is going to die if you don't tell where Janet's body is. You have only one loophole; confess and take your chances. You may get off easy if you tell us."

Again Fitzgerald repeated his denial of guilt.

"Tribune" Man Aids.

Bryant, THE TRIBUNE reporter, then took his turn at the sullen man. He put his right hand on Fitzgerald's shoulder. With the index finger of his left he drew an imaginary circle about the prisoner's heart.

"Tom Fitzgerald," he said, "it's there. The truth is in your heart. Down there you know you killed little Dolly. Can't you bring the words to your tongue?"

"Before noon you will be a double murderer, Tom. Mrs. Wilkinson will die of grief. Think of her. You have seen her around the building. Think of her cold body in a morgue beside that of the girl. Man, have you no feelings?"

For a moment it seemed the confession would issue from the man's throat. But he passed the plea away with a gruff sentence.

"I don't know where she is."

6 a. m.—Lieut. Norton took the prisoner. The others went time before the shooting occurred.

Ella Burger, the child who says Trezza approached her when she came out of her home at 2834 N. Racine avenue, identified him. She said he tried to thrust her head into a bucket of scum with which she was about to scrub a front porch.

The shooting for which Trezza is being held occurred in the rear of 2834 N. Racine avenue. The victim of his bullets is said to be in a serious condition. The police say Trezza is a force the head of a 15-year-old girl, a moron and has attacked other little girls.

out for breakfast, Fitzgerald had been given no chance to sleep during the night. Occasionally he would nod his head and close his eyes, but Lieut. Norton slapped his face.

"Wake up there, man—I want to talk to you," he would say.

Cries For Sleep.

Fitzgerald would straighten up, then bow his head in his hands. He complained the light hurt his eyes and he desired sleep.

"Sleep, sleep, sleep," he repeated monotonously. "I wish to sleep. Please let me alone."

"Well, tell me where the body is and you can sleep."

"I don't know—honest to God, I don't know."

Not once during the ordeal had he smiled. His jocular attitude, evident at the early evening interrogation, was gone. He apparently was thinking now that perhaps he had better talk.

8 a. m. to 9 a. m.—Refreshed by their meal Lieuts. Hughes and Norton and two of the reporters, Doherty and Romanoff, came back.

They made but one remark to Fitzgerald.

"Tell us the truth!"

Abstain from Abuse.

They shouted it. They droned it. They pleaded. They threatened. The demand dinned in the tired man's ears. His face took on a wild expression. But otherwise, on the surface, he kept the calm of apparent innocence.

It was necessary to slap him occasionally to keep sleep from his eyes. But the detectives were not rough. At no time was he abused, although he kept repeating they would kill him if they struck him, because of his weak heart.

7 a. m. to 8 a. m.—The police lieutenant left, taking the reporters. Detective Sergeant John Quinn alone stayed with Fitzgerald. Again and again he asked the eternal question: "Tell me, tell me. There was no satisfactory response."

The "Break" at Last!

8 a. m.—Sergt. Quinn left Fitzgerald alone for the first time in fourteen hours. One of the reporters walked to the cell five minutes later.

The faint sound of tolling church bells reached the sunless cellroom. It was the Sabbath and by chance Fitzgerald's thirty-ninth birthday. He was sitting in the corner of the cell with his head in his hands and his elbows on his knees. He was reflecting. Now that he could have slept, sleep would not come.

"Well?" the reporter asked. "Ready to talk?"

"Send down Mr. Howe," answered Fitzgerald.

8:15—Fitzgerald confessed!

Lieut. Howe, he said quietly, hesitating to draw a deep breath, as if planning what he was to tell. "You have been the only friend I have had. I wouldn't tell any one else."

"But I think I'll tell you. I'm afraid you'll think me a horrible man."

He peered into the veteran policeman's eyes.

"I Did It—I Killed Her."

"No, I won't," Fitzgerald. Howe said. "What I'll think is what I have thought all the way through this case—that you have a diseased brain. Tell me the truth, my man."

Fitzgerald bowed his head again. The words came, mumbled at first, then more distinctly.

"I did it! I killed her!"

"How did you do it?"

"Just the way you have described it twenty-five times, Mr. Howe. Just as you told me. Every time you described the killing in detail, I slaved."

"I know you did, Fitzgerald; I saw you tremble."

"It was just the way you pictured it, even to the taking of Dolly's body down to the coal pile."

"Go on, man—"

"I am ready to tell you where I put the body. Yes, I'll show you the spot. I want you to stick by me and be a friend. I need friends."

"And say, Mr. Howe, you won't hang me now, will you? I've confessed, haven't I? They won't string me up if I'm crazy, will they? Tell me, Mr. Howe."

"I don't know," replied Howe.

8:35—Chief Alcock arrived and took Howe to Fitzgerald upstairs, where he made a formal confession, written down in longhand as he spoke. He signed it. Howe, Quinn, and P. H. Boone, city editor of THE TRIBUNE, signed the paper as witnesses.

8:45—Chief Alcock arrived and took charge of the case, together with Capt. Ernest Mueller. They left for the building at 112 and 114 East Superior street, where Fitzgerald lives. Lieut. Howe, Detective Sergeants Quinn and Powers, Albert Otto, and newspaper reporters and photographers made up the grim party.

8:50—They reached the basement. Fitzgerald went down with the others.

Points Out Janet's Body.

"Here's where she is," he said, pointing to the spot behind an unused iron flue. The body of Janet was taken out from under the coal Fitzgerald had piled over it.

1605—The body was taken out on a stretcher and removed to the undertaking rooms. The Wilkinsons were formally notified by the police, although Tammany extras had already borne the word to them. Fitzgerald was removed to the Chicago avenue station and placed in a cell.

ISOLATE MORONS LIKE FITZGERALD, SAYS MORTENSON

Punishment of the individual criminal is not a deterrent to criminals of the type of Thomas Fitzgerald, slayer of Janet Wilkinson, in the opinion of Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of schools.

He believes the only remedy, the only possibility of preventing crimes of this nature, is to segregate the moron and the half wit.

"Put them where they can harm no one of anti-social type," he said yesterday.

Men like Fitzgerald are like children, he points out, and have the mental development of children.

"They have no fear for the future, no thought for it," he said. "They do not reckon on punishment. Its possibility does not deter them."

Blames Double Standard.

Harriet Vittum, head resident at Northwestern University settlement, blames abnormal sex crimes on the double standard of morals.

"The only remedy is a single standard for men and women," she said. "Men always have been supposed unable to control their sex instincts. They feel licensed to indulge themselves. The world, public opinion, gives them license. The result—frenzied crimes like this one."

"The most severe punishment is not too great for Fitzgerald," she said. "He must be put away, where he can do no one harm. His crime was the most awful a man can commit. Imagine that poor mother's feelings."

Watch Minor Offenders.

A more careful watch should be kept on minor offenders with abnormal tendencies, in the opinion of Mrs. George F. Vosbrink, a former member of the board of education.

"If Fitzgerald and men like him were taken into custody, and, after examination, committed to some institution when accused of minor offenses, they would not be free to perpetrate these crimes," she said.

"Fitzgerald, I understand, had been arrested before for offenses against little girls. Why wasn't he examined then, and, if found mentally or morally deficient, confined where he could wreak no more harm?"

Man, Wife, and 2 Sons Killed in Auto Collision

Cleveland, O., July 27.—George W. Potter, 34, a florist, his wife and two small sons were killed today when their automobile was struck by an interurban car.

PLAYMATES SOB, TELL OF LOVE FOR VANISHED JANET

"Such a Nice Little Girl to Play With," Lament of Victim's Chums.

A little figure in a white frock, with a yellow sash, sat on the stone steps in front of her house.

Her auburn hair fell down over her forehead and her tear swollen eyes. She was Marjorie Burke, playmate of Janet Wilkinson, grief stricken over the loss of her chum. Marjorie knew only that her playmate, whom she called "Dolly," was gone, and she couldn't understand it all.

"She was such a nice little girl to play with," Marjorie sobbed. "And she told me she'd be back at 1 o'clock and then she didn't come, and then a man came and then more men, and they talked to me, and then mamma told me that Dolly was dead."

"Dolly" Has Her Big Doll.

"We'd been down on the play grounds all that morning. Dolly had her big doll and I had my rag baby, and Genevieve, my kowpie. We had played hop-scotch 'n' ring-around-the-rosy, 'n' then we came home, 'n' Dolly left me on the corner 'n' went on home."

"We used to play over at Marjorie Dee's a lot last month. Sometimes we'd play school and Dolly'd be the teacher, Miss Ruggles and I'd be one of the girls, and Genevieve, Dolly's little sister, would be another, and once we played school at Dolly's house, 'n' always had to go up to the office—'n' was 'n' next room, where the piano stool was—and get pencils and books for Dolly in the other room. At recess we ran after us, 'n' then Dolly had to come after us. She made an awful good teacher and we had lots of fun."

Used to Play House.

"And now Dolly's gone away and haven't any one to play with."

A tear rolled slowly down the girl's cheek.

A block away two other little girls sat on a rough counter in a tiny confectionery store. They were Marjorie Dee and Marjorie Dwyer, aged 7 and 6, both close friends of Janet.

"We used to play over at Marjorie Dee's a lot last month. Sometimes we'd play school and Dolly'd be the teacher, Miss Ruggles and I'd be one of the girls, and Genevieve, Dolly's little sister, would be another, and once we played school at Dolly's house, 'n' always had to go up to the office—'n' was 'n' next room, where the piano stool was—and get pencils and books for Dolly in the other room. At recess we ran after us, 'n' then Dolly had to come after us. She made an awful good teacher and we had lots of fun."

They Looked and Looked.

"Over at her house Dolly had a kitchen and three rooms and a great big playroom, where she and Genevieve, and I, and the winter we had lots of fun with her sled. We'd ride Gent up and down the street and take slides."

"Dolly talked about school lots and she'd always try to learn me, 'n' she'd come over to ours and bring her dolls. She had one great big doll that she liked just as if it had really been alive. Sometimes we layed 'n' played with a little garden, and Dolly and me and Marjorie'd have homes, and we had a little bottle doll we called boy, and he'd run away from home and we'd have to bring him back."

Checks at Cafe, Hotel, Stir Woe for 2 Salesmen

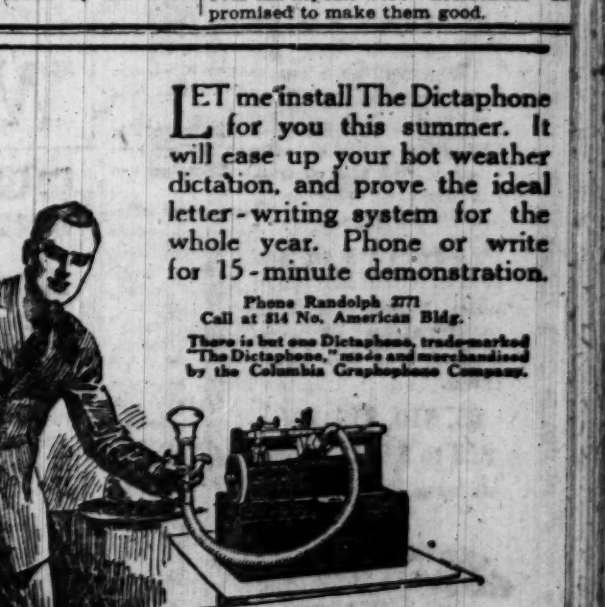
Two bond salesmen landed in cell at the detective bureau yesterday because of checks which came back from the banks marked "not sufficient funds."

Ernest R. Odie, a salesman representing an engineering company, was arrested by Sergts. Loftus and Moran on complaint of John V. Lacey, house detective at the Congress hotel. Odie came from the room when he received a message his wife was seriously ill at their home, 6408 Drexel avenue. The detectives found him there. He said his check was an "overnight" and would be made good.

The second salesman was Webb S. Edwards of 5109 Greenwood avenue. He cashed three checks, totaling \$11, \$11 and \$11, at the Wabash avenue restaurant. Vignone swore out the warrant. Edwards said, and Vignone confirmed the statement, that he had cashed more than \$1,000 in good checks with Vignone and that the three over his deposit were "accidental." He promised to make them good.

LET me install The Dictaphone for you this summer. It will ease up your hot weather dictation, and prove the ideal letter-writing system for the whole year. Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration.

Phone Randolph 2771. Call at 314 No. American Bldg. There is but one Dictaphone, trademarked The Dictaphone, made and manufactured by the Columbia Graphophone Company.



THE DICTAPHONE

See Us at the U. S. and Foreign Consulate

Featuring its and Overcoats \$40 Made to your special order

Bottom of pants leg measure

the facts

first hand. Don't take anybody's word on the question of what your clothes ought to cost or what you ought to get for your money. It's OUR pocket-book that's affected.

Find out the truth. Dig for the bottom. Do a little window shopping on State Street and see what the downtown stores are asking for ready-made clothes—ready-made machine-cut clothes, mind you.

You'll find the prices mighty startling. But don't stop there. All stores put their feet forward in air windows.

Step inside and look the stocks. They can't charge a fortune for looking. Let the price tags tell for own story.

A trip through the clothing stores of part of Chicago is the best advertisement the world for Royal Tailors.

or when you wind your little shopping institution by jogging down here to our sales plant and seeing OUR

you'll say, as thousands of others have, "How in the world you deliver such reliable made-to-order suits, in the face of your costs."

er forty dollars?" You'll find the answer in here.

combinations in and fashions—overcoat, made to special order—\$40.

At Wholesale Plant with Wells Street

er of Polk Street—One Harrison Street Depot

15 minutes will save you \$15

ROYAL TAILORS NEW YORK

25 SOUGHT FOR CRIMES LIKE THE ATTACK ON JANET

Children Assailed by Mo-
rons Since Girl Was
Murdered.

Twenty-five messages to arrest men for "taking liberties with children" have been sent out by the police department since Jan. 1.

These men are of the same type as the slayer of Janet Wilkinson. They are degenerates or morons.

While Fitzgerald was confessing his crime to the police yesterday, another moron committed an assault on a 12 year old girl. She is in a serious condition. Physicians say she may not recover.

The latest victim of this type of criminal is Ella Butler, 2834 North Racine avenue. She was attacked in her home by a man described as 24 years old. He was five feet eight or nine inches tall. He wore a blue suit and gray fedora hat.

Capt. Meagher of the Sheffield avenue district sent a message to all police stations to make an extraordinary effort to arrest the man.

Freed as Health Officer.

Two days after the disappearance of the Wilkinson girl Margaret Ogle of 1279 West Randolph street was assaulted in her home by a man who represented himself as a health officer. This same man has been reported before to the police. Under the pretext of being connected with the health commissioner's office he "examines" children.

Three days after the Wilkinson girl was choked to death by Fitzgerald, Marcela Miller of 11961 Lafayette avenue was assaulted by a man described to the police as 50 years of age.

Other Similar Cases.

The following is an incomplete list of similar cases since Jan. 1.

Jan. 10—Man, 20 years old, attacked a child in the Deering street precinct.

Jan. 13—Man 30 years old attacked and took liberties with a girl in the Summerdale precinct.

Feb. 11—Man 37 years old attacked a child in the Rogers Park precinct.

Feb. 13—Man 25 years old took liberties with little girl in the Summerdale precinct.

Feb. 15—A police message was sent out by Capt. Russell of the Maxwell street station to arrest Sol Miller, a barber, on an assault charge.

Feb. 15—Man 18 years old took liberties with child in the Austin precinct.

March 11—Man 30 years old, enticed a little girl into a basement at 4911 W. Chicago avenue.

March 16—The Deering street police arrested Russell Boswell, 57, for attacking children.

May 19—Man assaulted 4 year old girl in the Shakespeare avenue precinct.

June 5—Colored man assaulted a woman in the Sheffield avenue precinct.

June 13—Capt. Zimmer of the New City station sent out a police message to arrest Joseph Korick, 54, for "crime against children." His left arm is off at the elbow.

June 18—Man known as "Jimmy" assaulted a girl in the Desplains street district.

June 19—Police message sent out to arrest Harry Souci on a charge of attacking a girl in the Shakespeare avenue precinct.

June 23—Colored man, 30 years old, assaulted a woman.

June 23—Colored man assaulted two colored children in the Cottage Grove avenue precinct.

July 5—Complaint was made by Mollie Schipper, 7522 Union avenue, against a man 34 years old for taking liberties with children.

July 19—Capt. Max Danner arrested Edwin Tallman, 1834 Hollywood avenue, for a "crime against children."

Other arrests were made since Jan. 1.

Will Round Up Degenerates.

Acting Chief Alcock today will send out a special order to the police department to round up the degenerates who have been mistreating little girls.

How "The Tribune" Told Chicago of Fitzgerald's Confession

Crowds in Front of Fitzgerald's Home When Janet Wilkinson's Body Is Brought Out. "Tribune" Extras Telling of Solution of the Murder. Below a Newsstand Scene at Noontime Showing a Bit of Comparison.



[Photo by Tribune News Photo Service.]

LEAPING PRICES TO BE CONGRESS THEME THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., July 27.—Direct action aimed at the high cost of living is expected by congress this week as a result of increasing pressure from the entire nation for relief. A resolution ordering the war department to sell its huge surplus stores of food direct to the public will be called up in the house Tuesday, with good prospects of passing.

This action would result in thousands of pounds of bacon, hams, and canned vegetables being sold throughout the country at cost.

Attempts of speculators to purchase this food when it is put up for sale have been thwarted. The war department is directed by resolution to sell direct to consumers.

The senate meanwhile will continue hammering at food profiteering. Speeches by Senator Pomerene, Ohio, and Kenyon, Iowa, in favor of bills to regulate the packers are scheduled.

Lines are becoming more sharply drawn over the issue of packer regulation and democrats are joining with progressive republicans to force legislation.

MILL OF DESTINY AT PARIS GRINDS ON AND ON AND ON

PARIS, July 26.—Delayed.—The supreme council has accepted Marshal Foch's report on the boundary between the Poles and the Lithuanians whereby the Poles shall move into Suwalki and withdraw to a line running north-east from Suwalki. The request from the Karelians, to be heard, has been referred to the Baltic commission. The economic clauses of the Bulgarian treaty have been referred to the economic committee with instructions to report back Monday. It is expected that the Bulgarian treaty will be ready to deliver to that delegation by the middle of next week.



Less than an hour after Thomas Fitzgerald had confessed to Acting Lieutenant William Howe at 8 o'clock yesterday morning that he had murdered Janet Wilkinson *The Tribune* was in circulation throughout Chicago with the sensational story of the confession.

The Tribune was the first and only paper to publish a special extra during the morning. It was not until after the noon hour that another morning paper appeared on the streets.

Fitzgerald finished his confession at 8:15. It was copied by representatives of *The Tribune*, who flashed the contents to the office at 8:20 o'clock. Shortly after 9 o'clock news of the confession was being distributed in the loop.

While the body of little Janet

was being carried from the coal pile to a police ambulance several thousand spectators, who had gathered around the Wilkinson home

at 112-114 Superior street, had *The Tribune's* full story of Fitzgerald's admissions and the finding of the body.

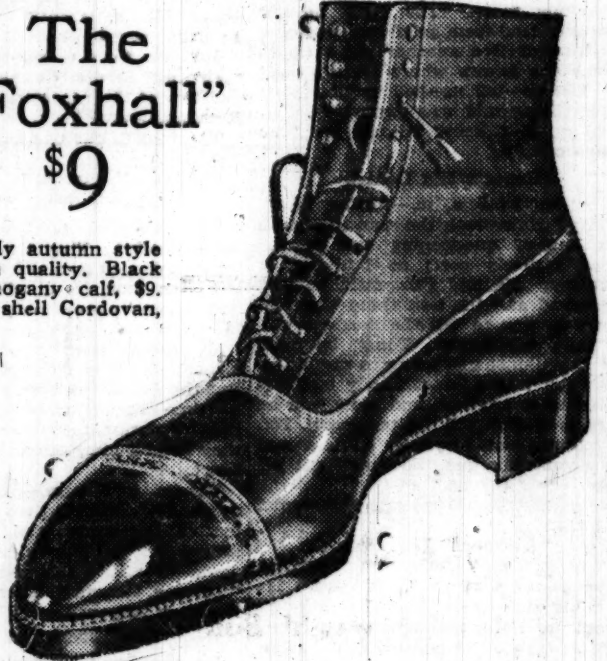
Hassel's Low Shoe Sale

If you need now or later an extra pair of low shoes, better buy them. We've reduced prices on all oxfords now to \$4.85, \$5.85, \$7.35, \$8.35. They're all bargains.



The
"Foxhall"
\$9

An early autumn style of high quality. Black or mahogany calf, \$9. Brown shell Cordovan, \$11.



EVERY dollar you spend for Hassel's shoes will pay you dividends in the kind of service and comfort you want to have.

We have shoes at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14. Every pair has our guaranty mark on it, which means that if the shoes don't "make good" in every particular, we will.

Higher prices for shoes are prophesied; some say a good shoe will cost \$15 to \$20 before long; we think prices will be higher than at present. Better be fore-handed in shoe buying.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

FITZGERALD'S CONFESSION TO THE POLICE

HERE is the confession which Thomas Fitzgerald, slayer of little Janet Wilkinson, made to the police yesterday morning:

I, Thomas Fitzgerald, of my own volition, without fear and without coercion on the part of the police, make the following confession voluntarily and of my own free will and accord to Lieut. William Howe, acting Lieutenant, and Acting Sergeant John A. Quinn:

That on July 22, 1919, at about 12:10 o'clock p. m., I observed from my window Janet Wilkinson coming toward her home.

As she advanced up the steps I was waiting in my doorway.

As she came up the landing at my doorway, I said to her, "Dollie, would you like some candy?" She stopped and hesitated.

I then picked her up in my arms and carried her into my apartment.

She started to scream. Before I knew it or realized what I was doing I grabbed her by the throat and choked her to death.

Having realized what I had done, I then dressed, as at that time I was in my bedroom.

I then took Janet's body in my arms, going down the front stairs to the basement at 112-114 East Superior street, where I buried the body under a pile of coal there located.

I am now prepared and ready to go with Lieut. Howe and Sergt. Quinn to the spot where the body lies.

This statement I make without fear or favor, or without persecution or coercion on the part of Lieut. Howe or any of his subordinates. (Signed)

THOMAS FITZGERALD.

WITNESSES:
Acting Lieut. William Howe.
Detective Sergt. John A. Quinn.
Detective Sergt. Edward Powers.
Perley H. Boone (Tribune).

Applied Advertising!



An advertising appropriation is simply potential strength which may be wasted, or utilized, according to the knowledge employed in expending it.

Applying the campaign directly to the problems of a business, with the careful guidance of experienced advertising counsel, is the most reliable surety that results will measure up to the size of the appropriation.

We would welcome a consultation on "Applied Advertising" as it relates to your business.

MALLORY, MITCHELL & FAUST
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Telephone Franklin 1872

What Is Egyptian Love?



AN EGYPTIAN LOVE STORY
By Mary Hastings Bradley
STARTS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

WOODWARD HOLMES

On Adams, Opposite Post Office



Looks Like Woolens Will Go Higher

No occasion for alarm, but many men are quietly acting on the indications and having their Autumn and Winter tailoring done now. It's a sensible thing to do.

We have a very fine line of imported and domestic woolens of just the right weight for all-year-round wear. These woolens are the cream of the

E. V. Gierke

line of advance patterns, and the prices quoted now are certainly nothing to worry about.

\$40 OR LESS TO \$60 AND MORE

meets every man's idea as to outlay, and we can promise a most unusual value at whatever price you name—with never a doubt as to the quality and style that inspire the question—

What Your Tailor?

Neckwear to harmonize in qualities worthy of our tailoring, priced \$1.00 and up.

Shirts to your individual measure, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and up.

52 and 54 West Adams St.
Marquette Building Opposite Post Office

The Pearl Shop

The ideal
necklace

A STRAND of pearls has no equal as a summer ornament. The subdued colors against the skin enhance its beauty and the graceful lines of the neck are emphasized.

Frederic's are the pearls which are worn with assurance that perspiration or cosmetics will not harm them.

\$5, \$10, \$15, \$20
\$25 to \$40 to \$450

We invite charge accounts

Frederic's

Makers of Classic Jewelry
Established 1880
Chicago, Ill.

KNOX Straws

WE are now displaying special styles in Knox Straw Hats which have just been received.

Knox light-weight flexible Sennit Comfit straws,

\$5.00

—and upwards—

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO
PALMER HOUSE CORNER

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
PRINTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1895, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for
their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the
North Branch project and Michigan avenue link—
development of Oden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under easy and
develop other terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals
and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

THE SENATE AND THE COVENANT.

President Wilson's determination to insist upon
flat acceptance of the covenant of the league of
nations is reported by senators who have talked to
him to be unshaken. The insistence has no argu-
ments which have been made public. The president
says that the senate must adopt the covenant as it
stands. The reasoning is with the opposition.

If the senate were such an instrument of gov-
ernment as the president wishes it to be it would
be useless. It would be a futility in the office of
advice and consent which the constitution provided
for it.

The president did not ask advice. He now is de-
termined to force consent. Such a procedure would
eliminate the senate as a treaty making authority
and commit the United States to the dangers of an
autocracy.

If the covenant as it stands won in the fullest
and freest discussion in the senate and then proved to
be a mistake in American policy, the mistake would
be one of judgment and not one resulting from an
overriding of our methods of government.

If the president were able to intimidate the op-
position in the senate and compel senators to aban-
don positions in which they are sustained by their
intelligence the country would be committed to a
world policy in the worst possible fashion.

American traditions and policies which have per-
meated our nation from its beginning are expressed
in the senate. The senate is not a house of lords
fighting liberalism with the stubbornness of a pri-
vileged caste. It is a representative body of Amer-
icans undertaking the duty charged to it, express-
ing Americanism, trying to guard American inter-
est and dignity, and to safeguard the American
future.

This is its duty in the making of treaties. It has
always performed this duty, to the well-being of the
republic. It must perform it now.

If it yielded to the president's insistence when it
knows that the covenant cannot be adopted
safely without reservations it would be reneged.
The administration's representatives in the senate
do not make out a case for the covenant. They
have not been able to meet the objections of their
opponents. They cannot answer their arguments.

The assertion that the United States must not fall
the world comes out of an unreasoning sentiment-
alism. The United States will fall in everything if
it fails itself.

The first responsibility of the American govern-
ment is to the American people. The government is
charged with that responsibility. It is its pecu-
liar duty and, if necessary, its exclusive duty.
The men in the government are elected to perform
that duty and they are paid to perform that duty.

If there are serious doubts regarding a policy the
United States should be given the benefit of the
doubt in proper safeguards. In this covenant
there are more than serious doubts. There are
some obvious certainties which demand prudence
and ask for safeguards.

The senate by writing in the reservations will not
destroy the league of nations. It will protect
the United States. We believe that America will
be the best intended member of the league at
all times. We have not asked anything for our-
selves. The senate is trying to preserve what we
have and to maintain principles and policies which
have been the basis of American development.

FRENZIED BUYING.
The testimony of merchants is that despite high
prices the American people are spending money
on a much larger scale and for much more expensive
articles than ever before. It is described as a
period of "frenzied buying." The old restraints
seem to be thrown aside, and money is appreciated
only as a means to indulge in some new extravaganza.

We presume the feeling of release from the neo-
cessary economies of the war period has had a great
deal towards fostering the desire to spend money.
There are, moreover, many people who never had
so much money as they have now, and their ten-
dency is naturally to make a show, to "get some-
thing out of it," something to impress the neigh-
bors. Coupled with the reaction from the war
there is a sort of general apprehension of what
will happen next; even now, according to a state-
ment attributed to the British government, there
are twenty-three wars going on, not to mention
the specter of bolshevism in the background. This
apprehension translates itself into a spirit of
"after us the deluge," and frenzied buying goes
merrily on.

After the great war it was inevitable that prices
should be high. The great waste of materials, the
diversion of man power to unproductive activities,
the inflation of credit and currency, and the gen-
eral rise in wages necessarily have their effect in
raising the scale of prices. But the frenzied buying
of which we have spoken has immensely stimulated
the upward price movement. A large part of the
so-called profiteering is unquestionably attributable
to the fact that the public itself has tempted the
producer, the manufacturer and the retailer to
boost prices.

It may be asked how retrenchment in the pur-
chase of necessaries can have any effect on the
price of necessities such as food and clothing.
Well, for one thing, if the atmosphere of frenzied
buying is removed we think prices are more likely
to go back to something like a normal level; cer-
tainly they are not likely to otherwise. But more
important is the fact that every cent that is spent
for necessaries constitutes a diversion of our
national energy from the production and distribu-

tion of the absolute necessities of life. If we
ask the baker to spend a large part of his time
making fancy pastries he cannot produce as much
bread and he will have to charge more for it.
One remedy for high prices lies in the hands of
the public, and it is—thrift.

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM AGAIN.

Unless indications are misleading there is devel-
oping a very strong movement towards an early
and rational solution of the railroad problem. Va-
rious hearings are going on in Washington, but
radical agitation just now at least does not seem to
be making much headway; perhaps it is only being
held in abeyance for a more favorable opportunity.
The recent report of the bureau of railway sta-
tistics could hardly give much comfort to the advo-
cates of government ownership. According to that
report, during the five months ending July 1,
"Class 1" railroads fell short of the earnings guar-
anteed by the government to the extent of
\$270,000,000, though during the same period the
gross earnings had increased enormously. The
report concludes that the ratio of net income to
operating revenue has "dropped far below the
measure of safety."

Whatever explanations may be offered, this situa-
tion cannot be construed as an argument for the
efficiency of government ownership of the railroads.
Before the war the Class 1 railroads were regarded
as the most efficient in the country, and their se-
curities had acquired a reputation among conserva-
tive investors which was only second to that of gov-
ernment bonds. But at present, if it were not for
the government guarantee, it is doubtful whether they
could keep out of the bankruptcy courts.

We might view with some equanimity the pros-
pect of continuing government control and making
good financial deficits through taxation if we could
observe that we were getting better service than
under private operation. But the testimony is
quite the reverse. The service is certainly no bet-
ter, and under the circumstances we do not believe
the people favor a policy of government subvention.
The plan of national transportation conference is
the latest scheme submitted to congress for un-
scrambling the railroads. Its special significance
perhaps lies in the fact that it represents the re-
sults of a series of hearings in which shippers, rail-
road men, bankers, and union officials participated;
and these results, if they truthfully reflect the com-
posite views of these interests, confirm the impres-
sion that the country is moving towards a con-
servative, rational settlement. Briefly the plan
provides for private operation and ownership of the
railroads, which would be merged into twenty or
thirty competing systems under the supervision
of a federal transportation board. A 6 per cent
net return is stipulated, but the government would
not be called upon to make good any deficits. In
general the plan seems to accord with the views of
Senator Cummins and others who insist upon the
restoration of private operation under conditions
which will insure a fair deal for the railroads and
efficient service for the public.

I. W. W. AND RACE PREJUDICE.
In support of the race policy which sooner or
later must be accepted as a working arrangement,
that of direct contact and agreement in the adjust-
ment of mutual problems between the intelligent
of the races, great credit is due to the Rev. John F.
Thomas, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist church for
the last thirty-three years.

There coming to his attention evidence of the
activities of the I. W. W. among the colored peo-
ple, bold endeavors to stir up race prejudice, incit-
ing to violence and promises of millennial pros-
perity, he recently took occasion to set his people
right on the subject of American citizenship and
law obedience.

We have often tried to show that it is the impa-
tience and intemperate conduct of the ignorant of
both races which inspires race riots; that these
things are reprehensible in the eyes of the thought-
ful and intelligent of both races; that these intel-
ligent persons recognize that only through sound
processes and sincere discussions can there be a
desirable result achieved.

I. W. W. propaganda is a poisonous undertaking
seeking not to create the desire for thoughtful
understandings, but to instill more and more
hatred, to project into an already intricate prob-
lem elements that will not solve it, but render it
more and more intractable and inevitable and dis-
astrous conflict.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas is of the intelligent of his
race, who has a keen realization of this. He and
those of his station must be the bulwark against
violence; must teach their people as the intelligent
whites must teach theirs that violence will only
multiply violence and through education only can
a danger be averted.

The I. W. W. brand of propaganda seeks to es-
tablish a contact of violence. The colored people
represented by Mr. Thomas are trying to establish
contact by sympathetic understandings; by making
all people realize that the Negro has a real problem
on his hands, and that he must fix himself in the
opinion of the world by a showing of real worth,
not by turbulence and revolt.

The problem of Negro advancement is largely
his own. But the problem of admitting him to the
level of living conditions involves the attention of the
whites. The colored family must live and live com-
fortably, in good surroundings, if we expect its
members to grow up with respect for institutions
and a desire to serve the nation. Admittedly we
don't want them to be bad citizens. Therefore, to
be good citizens they are entitled to a just share of
happiness.

Editorial of the Day
SENATOR MCCORMICK'S PLAN.
[Tospeka State Journal.]

Senator McCormick of Illinois has commenced his
senatorial career with a practical measure, long over-
due, that should receive the favorable consideration of
his colleagues without any extended debate. The
senator's proposition is to take the United States out
of the catch-as-catch-can class in public expenditures
and place it upon a business basis, and to this end he
has introduced a "budget" bill providing for the "co-
ordination, revision, and unification of the annual de-
partmental estimates." Concurrently, a bill also has
been introduced providing for the creation of the
office of controller-auditor general and two assistants,
who shall have charge of the audit work now under-
taken by various departments and officials and of
the handling of the annual budgets and the checking
thereof, the three principal officials of the new pro-
posed department to be appointed by a concurrent
resolution of congress. There also is pending a pro-
posal to appoint a committee to formulate a plan for
a budget system. There is much reason to believe
that this proposal is backed by those who are opposed
to a budget system. There is no better way to show-
track a measure than to turn it over to a committee.

CAUSE AND RESULT.
When a Chicago butcher loses a day's time appear-
ing before a committee of the Anti-Profiteering league,
he naturally may be expected to juggle meat prices a
little as a means of getting even.—Indianapolis News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

COMPARATIVE IMMORTALITY.
I would live no life away, away;
To life I've never wildly clung;
I only ask on earth to stay
Until the Japs give back Shantung.

WE are not up on the niceties of Oriental pro-
nunciations, but we surmise that in mentioning
Shantung the Nipponese attach a heavy accent to
the "Shant."

WONDER HOW THEY TREAT THAT.
[Mt. Clemens Post, Detroit Free Press.]
Among guests here is Arthur Brisbane, edi-
torial writer, owner of a chain of newspapers.
Miss Rose Strunsky, a member of Ford's peace
trip and well known author, is also here for
the treatments.

WHEN a nation is kept in the League only by
giving it something to which it is not entitled, and
another nation is robbed thereby, find the value to
the League of the first nation's good will. Problem
in political mathematics.

Youth and the Humanities.
Sir: Ever since the distant time when I was
forced to spend several hours a day poring over
uninteresting school books I have been possessed
of the conviction that any system of education is all
wrong. Instead of compelling children to cram
their heads with the accumulated knowledge of an-
tiquity, when they would rather be out robbing
birds' nests or stealing watermelons, why not post-
pone the period of compulsory education to the age
of fifty or sixty? The typewriter and adding ma-
chine have made the three R's practically non-
essential to business success, and some of the
bright lights in the financial world could not tell
whether Old Man Charon was a ferryman in Hades
or a Mississippi river pilot. Moreover the study of
history, astronomy, etc., which to most children is
as pleasant as the colic, holds a strong appeal to
one entering the twilight of life, when the spell of
the movie vamp has been broken and the final book
score is like a chapter from last year's seed
catalogue. Looking over some well worn school
books, I was confirmed in my conviction that in
the average child there is a deplorable lack of that
reverence for the lore of the ages that is necessary
to its proper assimilation. After the impressive
portrait of Publius Cornelius Scipio, in an old history
was scrawled: "Climb a tree and scratch your-
self," while a venerable copy of Greek and Roman
mythology bore the line:

"Don't deface this book, young gent;
It cost my old man eighty cents."

ON the other hand, Dr. Frank Crane, who has
reached the age of discretion, now aspires to be a
butterfly. He is tired, he says, of being an upright
ape.

IT is just as well to contemplate the bright side
of things. Egg coals continue to advance in price,
but they are still much cheaper than hen's eggs.

MARVELS OF THE IMAGINATION.
[From the Atlantic.]
A. C. Donnelly had purchased a new Ford
sedan—a crystal palace on wheels—a steam-
boat pilot house with rubber tire wings.

WE rather look to Moses of New Hampshire to
lead the senatorial tribe out of the wilderness into
which they have wandered.

DARK EYES.
Come, Dark-eyes, come away with me
Where the earth is green and the sky is blue.
It is not right that you should be
At home in this dull street,
Without a bird or flower or tree.

Come, Dark-eyes, where the world is gay,
Away from this poor room.
How can you breathe in air so gray?
These very walls are gloom.
"Nay, thank you, sir, but here I'll stay."

What binds you, Dark-eyes, where you are?
Is it some lover's face?
"Oh sir, I never wonder far.
Each night, up through the area space,
I look upon a star."

Dark-eyes, I'll show you all the sky
If you will only come.
"Oh sir, I think my star would die
If I should leave my home."
We are such friends, my star and I.

**"KISSING WOMEN" AND "WE ARE NOT OF THESE
WHO DRAW BACK"** are the topics for his morning
and evening sermons of the Rev. E. Hes Swern
of the Centennial Baptist church.—Washington
Times.

Wal, Hes, you can count on among the unfer-
ried.

CALVINISTIC CANDOR.
Sir: I approached the village church in a som-
nolent Sabbath mood. Propping myself against a
cool stone pillar, I glanced at the announcement of
service. Half way down the order of worship I
read, "For the Lord is our God." Is "our" a
member of the church?

SIMPLE SIMON.
The commissioner of Buffalo's health depart-
ment is, we note, Mr. Gram. May we suggest
that he entitle his bulletins "Healthgrams?"

WHEN GRIEF MEETS GRIEF.
[From the San Francisco Chronicle.]
Unhappy young man of 29, can furnish best
of advice, concerning habits, etc., wishes to marry
unhappy woman of some means; no objection
to widow. [We should hope not.]

WHILE believing that prohibition is not yet dis-
credited in the United States, Sir William Osler
thinks it would be most unwise to launch it in
England. Dr. Osler's attitude is not unlike our
own. We can stand prohibition—for the other
fellow.

"THANK YOU, SIR."
Sir: For the third time in the Academy's ton-
orial scroll I wish to nominate Mr. Tipps the bar-
ber of Springfield, Ill.

G. L. P.
IT was recently decided in this forum that the
fourth quart in is the quart that makes the gallon.
And now, requests W. F. W., will some one say
which of the Big Four won the war?

**SOME DENTIST MUST BE GOING OUT OF
BUSINESS.**
[From the New York Herald.]
Wanted, a boy to carry papers about 12
years old.

IF we can hang out until Turkey—or was it
Mesopotamia?—begins to exercise its mandate in
Mexico it may not be necessary for Texas to clean
up the Greasers singlehanded.

PRAGMATISM.
Life isn't just exactly fun.
But of pain we cannot rid it;
So, till the world is better run,
All we can do is kid it.

RIQ.
FOR a time we fancied that Riquartus and P. D.
S. were one and the same, as both sent their sci-
entific staff in yellow envelopes that fell to pieces
unless tenderly handled. We don't know where
P. D. S. gets his ancient containers, but Riquartus
confesses that he got his when Dr. Jekyll got his
unique formula. When he runs through the
pairty two or three, that grows that remain he fears he
will have to go back to teaching.

THE LEMON PICKERS.
Sir: Almost without fail when I am eating in a
restaurant some indolent soul begins doing so
all about me. It never fails when I have water-
melon.

SUGGESTION FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL MINDSET.
"Mr. Bones, when am I a reservation not a
reservation?" "When it is an interpretation."

BOSTON finds, as other cities find, that with
each increase in street car fares the number of
passengers shrinks.

ILLUSTRATING the universal law established
by Prof. Prog. the Wizard of Palms Park:
TO wit, the higher the fewer. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space
permits, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is
inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

USES OF IODINE.

A. M. writes that he has seen it
stated that iodine is by all odds
the most important remedy in do-
mestic medicine. "I have never
seen its uses given," he adds, and
asks: "Is it not a suitable subject for
your column?"

I am sure the statement is an exaggera-
tion. Iodine is useful, but I dare say no
one would place it in the list of the five
most useful medicines. Iodine is in the
blood of the human body, although
the amount contained is very small.
There is good reason for thinking that
iodine deficiency lies at the basis of some
part of the thyroid trouble and that the
giving of small doses of iodine twice a
year to children will prevent goiter. So
small is the quantity required that in
some quarters it is advised that a few
crystals of iodine placed in a large glass
jar and allowed to volatilize constantly
in the schoolroom is ample to protect the
pupils against goiter.

Most mothers have a small bottle of
tincture of iodine in the family cup-
board. When the children get minor cuts
and scratches they paint with iodine.
This is a very good antiseptic and kills
the bacteria in and around the wound.
Most small cuts that have been treated
with iodine can be left to heal up without
any dressing.

Some women touch pimples and boils
with tincture of iodine. This frequently
aborts the boil. Certainly this is a wise
plan than poulticing.

Some women apply tincture of iodine to
poison ivy when the rash first appears.
A thorough washing with soap and water
should precede the use of the iodine.

If tincture of iodine is repeatedly used
in concentrated strength it is liable to
blister. In such practice iodine is ap-
plied to the skin in the form of a solution
of iodine in alcohol. So far as minor
scratches are concerned this is all right.
The present opinion is that in
larger wounds swabbing out the wound
with iodine is not the best practice.

Physicians are now giving compen-
sation by the internal administration of
tincture of iodine. The men who are
using it are enthusiastic about it.

Some physicians are using tincture of
iodine internally in erysipelas and other
infectious diseases. The theory is that
it gives about twenty-five drops in milk.
They are enthusiastic about it. How-
ever, such use of it should only be made
under the direction of a physician.

The usual method of giving iodine in-
ternally is as a solution of iodine in soda
or potash in very general use in the
third stage of syphilis. It is also very
much used in chronic coughs, chronic
neuritis, chronic rheumatism, and vari-
ous forms of chronic pain. The theory
is that the system, attempting to elim-
inate the iodine, incidentally gets rid
of deposits and growths which cause the
pain. In other words, it is used to
clean up the after effects of a long line
of diseases.

"Don't deface this book, young gent;
It cost my old man eighty cents."

RADIUM AND X-RAYS.
L. S. W. writes: "May I ask your
opinion as to the use of radium for a
uterine fibroid in a woman 52 years old
while probably causing too profuse and
too frequent menstruation? Do supposed
fibroid growths ever become malignant?"

Both radium and x-rays used with hard-
ness are efficient in the treatment of fibroids.
Yes.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau
of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and will
cooperate with the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers
and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to
as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal
reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.
No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

NOTICE.
The Bureau of War Risk Insurance,
1307 Stock Exchange building, desires to
get in touch with relatives or friends of
Clarence Yeand, who died in France,
August, 1918. His last known Chicago
address was 1147 Diversey avenue.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' bureau at 130
West Adams street are holding the bones
of Clarence Yeand, who died in France,
August, 1918. For the owners to come and get
them. The home addresses are unknown.

THE DEAD HEROES.
Chicago, July 25.—[Friend of the Sol-
dier.]—Do you think that the war de-
partment will soon have the bodies of the
dead soldiers brought back to this country?
Many conflicting opinions on this ques-
tion and as I am vitally interested should
like to get anything definite about it.
Are any of the graves registration units
home yet?

Nothing really definite has been planned
to bring home the bodies of men buried in
France except that none will be brought
back at least a year. It is hoped that the re-
latives will not generally insist on having the
bodies brought home. In many cases it would
be impossible, and in all cases it would only
cost a needless expense and waste a
period of mourning.

None of the graves registration units have
been released for return.

ANSWERS.
Kate Harwood—Motor truck company 451
is with the 3d corps and is not booked for
early return.

T. B. James—The 30th engineers are home,
having reached Newport News, July 6, on the
Mercury.

Roland Black—Field remount squadron
325 was sent to Camp Upton to be demobil-
ized. It arrived in New York June 28 on the
DeKalb.

Charles Hanson—Sometimes it takes a let-
ter, as long as seven weeks to get letters from
the Philippines, and again only four weeks.

Wilma Neuberg—The 35th repair unit of
the motor transport corps arrived in New-
port News, July 2, on the Pocahontas.

Mr. Lindstrom—Sanitary squad 97 is de-
mobilized in Toul, it is not known when they
recently assigned early squad. It has been
released in Le Mans.

Julia Dickinson—The 325th supply com-
pany arrived July 22 in Newport News on the
De Kalb.

B. F. Mittenmeyer—The 30th field sig-
nal battalion is a part of the 3d corps and is
not assigned to early convey.

Charles French—The 75th motor transport
arrived in Newport News on the Hansmann,
July 10.

Glenn Vierling—Repair unit 328 arrived
July 20 on the Pocahontas, which docked in
Newport News.

Sara Hoiland—The 263d military police
company is attached to advance general head-
quarters and is not assigned.

R. W. McMaster—Duplicate discharges are
not issued, but as you have been lost, if you

DIDN'T THE WAR TEACH US A THING?

[From the Indianapolis News.]



Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WASTE PAPER RECYCLES

Chicago, July 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—On Sixty-ninth street, at the northeast and southeast corners, are two delicatessen stores, and a considerable number of bakers further along, that give lunch to the school people.

The school people eat these lunches on the street, and the streets are literally covered with paper and cartons for the wind to blow all over the adjacent property. Cannot these stores be compelled to use waste paper baskets? It certainly is a disgrace. I certainly pay taxes enough to have this matter taken up.

A box has been placed in the vicinity of the stores mentioned to store waste paper. When the fall term opens we will take the matter up with the principal and ask him to notify the school children to use the box and not litter the streets.

SHOULD SEPARATE GARBAGE FROM RUBBISH.
Chicago, July 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In the past three months garbage has been collected from my house about twice as much as before. The rules for garbage men for the collection of garbage in this vicinity, and to whom can I appeal to remedy this disagreeable condition?

Complainant has not been complying with the ordinance to separate garbage and rubbish. If he will comply there should be no further cause for complaint.

SHOULD ASSIGN MORTGAGE NOW.
Galeana, Ill., July 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A fact serious operation. She holds a mortgage in her name that at her death she wants to go to B.

1. Will it be lawful for her to sign the back of this mortgage?
2. If A dies will this mortgage pass immediately into B's possession without court proceedings?

3. If the mortgage is assigned to B, it makes a new loan?
4. If B dies and this mortgage has A's

IS A THING?

HAVE I GOT IT FROM THAT?

LE

address of the writers.

will that make any difference explain joint tenancy.

se be owned in joint tenancy.

mother), B (father), C

a house belonging to the last

out court proceedings?

A. R. R.

that B is the husband of A

of the mortgage in B to

death would not be a

ing it legally. There should

to B which would be

a note by indorsement

delate delivery of them to

evation of interest.

get on child of the money

the child the balance.

a legal title made as above

such a title the ownership

survivor without probate.

CHICAGO LAW DEPT.

OF PROPERTY AS

RES. ETT.

11.—(To the Legal Friend

—Really property owned

a wife in joint tenancy

state of age. Husband

late—really, personal, in-

come money—now owned

idow?

claim survivorship rights

INSURANCE?

??

wishes to sell the realty,

without consulting her

DOWRY.

personality and money do

might be covered by will.

is not less than \$500 and

,000; insurance depends on

satisfactory.

IN LAW DEPARTMENT.

WNOT CLAIM SHARE.

20.—(To the Legal

People.)—My father died

aving me \$100 endow-

the Odd Fellows, leav-

my brother. According

FITZGERALD A MORON, POLICE SAY--AND WARN

Council Committee Will Consider Drive Against Mental Defectives.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Thomas Fitzgerald, murderer of John A. is a degenerate.

He looks like one. He talks like one. He has acted like one.

"I'm sure he is," said Acting Police Chief Alcock just after recovering the body of the 6 year old child.

"No doubt about it in my mind," said Lieut. William E. Howe.

"That's my view, too," said Detective Sergeant Edward J. Powers, "but I'm right to hang."

Chief Alcock holds the same view, because it was he who sent for Thomas C. O'Brien, assistant to the gallows, who has sent ten to the gallows.

O'Brien holds that Fitzgerald is a degenerate and will attempt to "put away" permanently.

If he were put through the psychiatric laboratory of Dr. William C. Hickson he would probably be turned out as a dangerous borderland class of moron or idiot.

The future members of the community live in the fact that many others in Fitzgerald's class are roaming the streets at will.

Plan Drive on Morons.

The Juvenile Protective association issued a statement yesterday telling of another vicious assault upon a 9 year old girl. The man committed suicide.

"I just heard of still another case where a 9 year old girl had been attacked," said A. M. Walter Steffen, head of the council police committee.

Acting Chief Alcock urged yesterday that the committee take up the subject at one of its meetings.

Chairman Steffen said later that the committee will make a vigorous start on the subject this morning.

Alcock will be asked to speak first.

"This case," said Alcock yesterday, "shows cause the people of Chicago to demand a special session of the legislature. As long as there are morons roaming loose, such frightful crimes are bound to recur."

Urging Warning to Parents.

Chief Alcock and Prosecutor O'Brien issued a request that parents be urged to prevent their children from accepting candy, toys and other gifts from men and large boys.

The Juvenile Protective association expresses the same idea in a different way. It says that "vacation time is a dangerous time for children." Their statement continues:

"The hot summer vacation is not always a happy, carefree and safe period, but is often a time of great hardship for the youth of Chicago. The seasonal disappearance of the little girl has been a tragedy for the whole city."

The dangers which threaten

WIFE OF CHILD SLAYER

Woman Sadly Relates Life with Mental Defective.



Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald

When Thomas Fitzgerald, occupying a cell in the Chicago avenue police station, decided suddenly to confess the murder he had done, his wife was wailing to another lady in the Detention Home for Women No. 1, at Blackhawk and Hudson streets.

The matrons at the detention home said Mrs. Fitzgerald had spent most of her time praying.

The first question that Mrs. Fitzgerald asked was, "Was the body burned?"

Before the news was broken to the murderer's wife, she was in a state of nervous exhaustion, and could hardly walk alone.

After her one question she went completely to pieces, had to be assisted, almost carried to bed, by Sergt. Mason and Matron Richardson.

"I am so glad it is over, and that he has confessed—so glad," she sobbed.

"Are my sympathies all with the little girl's mother? Well, if they weren't, I ought to be hanged myself."

"I am sorry, O, so sorry, for every one in the world who has trouble."

A doctor had to be called to administer opiates.

Helpless children during the months they are out of school.

"That scores of other boys and girls will fall similar victims to the vicious influences of vacation time unless prompt action is taken for their protection is forecast in the tragic experience of a little girl recently reported to this association."

Blame Public Negligence.

For years Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court has been urging that the mental defectives be corralled on a farm. Dr. William C. Hickson, expert on halfwits, has been talking for a farm colony five years.

A few of the aldermen and some of the Municipal judges hold the same view.

Dr. Herman Adler, director of the Juvenile Psychopathic institute, put a large share of the blame for the death

of the girl upon the public. He said: "Fitzgerald alone is not to blame; the whole community has a share. Fitzgerald has been arrested before for a crime of this kind, and if we were far enough advanced in dealing with crime, he then would have been placed in confinement, where he would not have done further harm."

"We will arrive at that point some day. We have made progress, but to date the public does not realize the importance of prevention."

Other judges and many lawyers jest about mental testing of persons arrested. They have been doing their best to prevent any court recognition of the results of tests which in effect serve to keep the morons in freedom.

Some commit crimes in violence and others make a specialty of attacking girls and women.

Judge Olson wants the mental defectives, who will never become normal and who are liable to commit vicious crimes, locked up for life. He would have them permanently banished from society. He has given his views to Gov. Lowden.

Similar Instances Cited.

Prosecutor O'Brien said yesterday that the Fitzgerald case is similar to that of Russell Pethick. Fitzgerald told me that he did not intentionally kill Janet; he "choked her to keep her from screaming, and she got black and blue in the face."

Pethick, a grocer's delivery boy, classed as "not very bright," killed Mrs. Ella Coppersmith and her 3 year old son in his own kitchen.

O'Brien also mentioned Roswell Smith as another "like case." Smith was "bothered with crazy notions," and choked a 4 year old Hazel Weinstein to death.

"Crazy Peter" Walter, called "a harmless sort," shot two women to death.

Richard Schultz, "just a harmless fellow," went to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Healy, 244 Lincoln avenue, and killed her with a bread knife when she refused food he demanded.

Harley Beard, known as a "plain

bonehead," could not hold a job in Chicago and went to Ironton, O. He killed three members of a family there who gave him work.

J. Maurice Pettit murdered his wife, Katherine Keiser Pettit, on their honeymoon, "to sanctify and seal her virgin purity for all eternity."

Out in Aurora, Gwendolyn Holden was killed by her sweetheart, Paul Verhoye, 19 years old, who was classed as a mental defective.

Another was Jacob Mielich of Blue Island, who slew with an ax his wife and two daughters.

Henry McFartyre, the "harmless Negro fanatic" was also classified as a mental defective. He killed three men and a woman and after a gun battle with the police both he and his wife were found dead in his home.

George Welske killed Charles R. Pretzel, who went to the rescue of a girl he was mistreating.

Joseph Klyne "in a period of queerness" murdered his father-in-law.

This fragmentary list is intended only to evidence the need of the warning of the police chief, assistant prosecutor and the Juvenile Protective association. Many other cases could be cited, some of which did not result in fatalities. An example was the shooting at the Post Graduate hospital, Nov. 6, 1918. Three nurses were shot by an intruder. They heard him prowling around and screamed. He emptied his gun, killing instantly Miss Lola Almon, wounding in the neck Miss Ella Tappage and wounding in the arm Miss Flora Corington. The name of this "harmless half-wit" was Frank Whitley Clark.

Olson's View.

At least three coroner's juries have strongly recommended the curbing of these "harmless killers." Chief Justice Olson's view on the subject is well summarized in his comment upon the Post Graduate hospital case. He said:

"It is expensive to the community to ignore men like Clark. The life of this nurse was valuable, and his trial and punishment will be expensive. He should have been on a self-supporting

farm colony under the care of psychiatrists. Our laws are about seventy-five years behind science in this matter."

"The problem of crime is coming to be understood as the problem of mental defectives. If there are numerous defective delinquents who cannot be made good citizens through courses of treatment, cannot be made to stand up to the normal environment, then an environment must be created for them which will permit them to lead useful lives."

"I have held views of that kind for ten years," said Acting Chief Alcock. "When I was out at Woodlawn we had several of these social weaklings. One we gave \$200 fine. But that is not the way to deal with them. They should be placed on a farm. We should have a farm colony. These kinds of persons should be placed there before they commit horrible crimes."

Denies Flesh Was Scorched.

"Fitzgerald was a degenerate. He was arrested and fined \$100 four or five years ago for attacking a daughter of Mrs. Frank C. Greene. I would not mention the name but it has been printed. Fitzgerald has admitted to us that he has been 'friendly' with other little girls. We have a letter from a woman who now is married and a mother who says that she was abused by Fitzgerald fifteen years ago. But the law does not give us opportunity to deal in advance with such cases."

"You feel 1,000 per cent better since you told us about all these things," said Lieut. Howe to Fitzgerald.

"Yes, I do," replied the self-confessed murderer.

"The undertaker says the flesh of the girl has been scorched."

"That's not true, on my word as a man," said Fitzgerald as he stretched out his hand to shake with the lieutenant.

These two questions and answers are printed here because they give a close-up view of the degenerate. A full view of him would be presented, if his full answer to the second question were printable.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Charge Purchases Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday Go on August Account—Payable in September.



August Fur Sale

IN view of the great price advances since we bought our furs for this Annual Sale, our regular prices are so low that they might well be termed Sale Prices. But true to our policy we have still further reduced these low prices to offer further

Saving of
10% to 20%

Third Floor—State Street Side



Drinking Set of Crystal Glass

This set, for lemonade or water, in three artistic cuttings (one illustrated), clear crystal glass jug with six bell shaped 8-ounce glasses cut to match jug; \$1.85 choice, set.

Sixth Floor.



Dame Fashion Says White Oxfords

Made of fine woven white cloth over a modified long vamp last with close trimmed light, flexible soles. Full Louis heels with metal plates, snug ankle fitting pattern, non-slip lining, priced \$4 at

Second Floor.



Fairview

Most Remarkable Inner Tube

Remarkable because they laugh at wear. We guarantee them for two years, and we'll replace any that fail to live up to that guarantee.

Sizes	Prices
30x3	2.65
30x3 1/2	3.15
32x3 1/2	3.35
31x4	4.10
32x4	4.20
33x4	4.31
34x4	4.42
34x4 1/2	5.24
35x4 1/2	5.39
36x4 1/2	5.50
35x5	7.15
37x5	7.29

Second Floor.



Mid-Summer Furniture Sale

Furniture built up to a quality standard and sold at unusually tempting prices is in brief the story of this great sale of ours. For instance, for today, as a special, we offer this beautiful Chippendale bedroom suite in walnut or mahogany.

Dresser	84.50	Vanity Cases	67.50
Bed	67.50	Chiffonade	67.50

Fifth Floor.

Sale of Toilet Articles

For Beauty, Health and Comfort

Dora face powder	43c	Daggett & Ramsdell's cold cream	50c
Hind's honey and almond cream	35c	size	35c
Pebeco tooth paste	35c	Lavoris mouth wash	77c
Pinaud's lilac vegetal	77c	Juvenile soap	8c
Dickenson's witch hazel, quart	47c	Energine cleaning fluid	23c
		Squibb's talcum	15c

Main Floor

Curtains and Draperies

TO enhance the dignity and charm of a well planned room, the utmost care should be given to the selection of curtains and draperies. Harmony of design and coloring are the real essentials—in the buying of our drapery fabrics these were carefully considered.

At present we call your attention to our advanced fall showing of Quaker Craft nets. We are proud to say they are, for quality and design, the largest and finest assortment ever shown.

Fourth Floor



Don't Forget the Home

A wonderful assortment of American made file scarfs, sizes 18x36, 18x45, 18x50. Some all-over lace with figures, others have solid center with file lace medallion. All at one price, while 1,000 last.

Each \$1

Fourth Floor

Tobey New Simple Patterns in Hand Made Furniture



THE LOMBARDY

The artistic simplicity of Early Italian design displays to perfection the exquisite Tobey workmanship of the Lombardy table, illustrated. The price of \$96 is typical of simple patterns we are making in Tobey hand made furniture at surprisingly moderate prices.

New Ideas in Lamps from the GIFT SHOP

A rapidly increasing fashion in floor lamps is the torchiere, surmounted by candles, singly or in cluster, lighted by small frosted bulbs. Torchieres of wrought iron, decorated in gold and color, are among the new things in the Gift Shop.

Torchieres \$75 to \$185

Adjustable metal reading lamps	\$15 to \$65
Porcelain and pottery lamps	12 " 65
Decorated mahogany and wood lamps	20 " 85

The Tobey Furniture Co.

CHICAGO: Wabash Avenue and Washington St.

NEW YORK: Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street

We sell the best of everything that men and boys wear; we make good your satisfaction on everything you buy here; money cheerfully refunded.

The new fall styles for young men are ready

THERE never was a time when early buying was more important to you than now; that's why we're early with the fall models. It will be much to your advantage to make selection at once.

Rich worsteds, flannels, gabardines, tweeds; in models especially developed for this store by Hart Schaffner & Marx; real custom quality in making; the new ideas in shoulders, waist line, sleeves, lapels, well expressed.

\$45

And at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70

Stylish summer suits

SILKS, crashes, mohairs, light worsteds, Palra Beaches, homespun, gabardines; as carefully tailored as regular suits; sizes and styles for men and young men, of all sorts of figures

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else.

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago St. Paul Minneapolis

TWO SLAIN AND FIFTY WOUNDED IN RACE RIOTS

Bathing Beach Battle Spreads All Over the Black Belt.

(Continued from first page.)

same station; white; knocked down and beaten.
POLICEMAN JOHN CALLAHAN, same station; white; beaten and bruised by mob.
POLICEMAN THOMAS J. GALLAGHER, same station; white; scalp wounds.
EDWARD HAUSNER, white, 4847 S. State street, cut about legs and face.
ARTHUR CARROLL, white, 2979 Prairie avenue, head bruised by stone.
JAMES CRAWFORD, colored, 2989 Federal street, shot through abdomen; probably will die; taken to Abraham Reese hospital.
CHARLES CORMIER, white, 2839 Cottage Grove avenue, shot in head by bullet.
WILLIAM LONG, white, 2215 S. State street; cut in head and back.
JOSEPH WIGGINS, colored, 2417 Wabash avenue, beaten about head.
PHIL GRIFFIN, colored, 812 East Thirty-third street, shot in both legs.
GEORGE STAUBER, white, 2904 Cottage Grove avenue, beaten and cut.
HERMAN RABISOHN, white, 1804 South State street, bruised by missiles.
JOHN O'NEIL, white, 1828 West Thirty-fifth street, struck on head by brick.
WALTER CARSON, white, same address, face cut by rock.
WILLIAM CHISHIRE, white, 3529 South Hermitage avenue; stabbed in face; taken to Provident hospital.
ANTON DUGO, white, 627 East Twenty-fifth street; shot in leg; taken to St. Anthony's hospital.
WILLIAM SCOTT, colored, 3611 Vernon avenue; scalp wounds.
MISS MAMIE McDONALD, white, 2901 Emerald avenue; head cut by brick.
MISS FRANCES McDONALD, sister, same address; back injured by rock.
MRS. GLADYS WILLIAMS, white, 2815 Indiana avenue; face bruised by stone.
MELVIN DAVIS, colored, 2816 Cottage Grove avenue, beaten while waiting for Halsted street car.
HARRY SPEEZ, colored, 3142 West Fifteenth street, knocked unconscious by whites at Thirty-first and Halsted streets.
LEWIS PHILLIPS, colored, 453 East Thirty-ninth street, shot in groin while riding in Thirty-ninth street car, taken to Provident hospital.
FRANK WALLS, white, pipeman of Engine company 9, struck in neck by rock.
EVELYN BOYDE, white, 530 West Twenty-seventh street, hit on face and hip by stones.
FRANCES BOYDE, sister, same address, knocked down by rock.
LEWIS B. KNIGHT, white, 6400 Dorchester avenue; beaten about head with club.
Shot at His Window.
Charles Cromier was sitting in his window at 2839 Cottage Grove avenue watching the clashing mob. A stray bullet lodged in his head and he fell back into the room. Spectators saw him being helped to a chair by a woman.
Racial feeling, which had been on a par with the weather during the day took fire shortly after 5 o'clock when white bathers at the Twenty-ninth street improvised beach saw a colored boy on a raft paddling into what they termed "white" territory.
A snarl of protest went up from the whites and soon a volley of rocks and stones were sent in his direction. One rock, said to have been thrown by George Stauber of 2904 Cottage Grove avenue, struck the lad and he toppled into the water.
Cop Refuses to Interfere.
Colored men who were present attempted to go to his rescue, but they were kept back by the whites. It is said. Colored men and women, it is alleged, asked Policeman Dan Callahan of the Cottage Grove station to arrest Stauber, but he is said to have refused.
Then, indignant at the conduct of the policeman, the Negroes set upon Stauber and commenced to pommel him. The whites came to his rescue and then the battle royal was on. Flies flew and rocks were hurled. Bathers from the colored Twenty-fifth street beach were attracted to the scene of the battling and aided their comrades in driving the whites into the water.
Negroes Chase Policeman.
Then they turned on Policeman Callahan and drove him down Twenty-ninth street. He ran into a drug store

NEARLY 10,000 SOLDIERS RETURN FROM OVERSEAS

NEW YORK, July 28.—[Special.]—Three transports, the Mobilie, the Santa Teresa, and the Martha Washington, with a total of 9,952 overseas troops aboard, arrived today. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:
MOBILE.—Ninety-three officers and 3,151 men of the (7) infantry complete; 17 officers and 829 men of the 10th machine gun battalion, complete, 3 officers, 28 men and 1 army field clerk of 7th infantry brigade headquarters, 21 officers and 35 men of the 7th corps headquarters, 3 officers and 158 men of 14th company transportation corps, 2 officers and 87 men of 322d bakery company, 2 officers and 11 men of 302d commissary sales unit, 1 officer and 32 men of 196th evacuation ambulance company, 1 officer and 24 men of 368th service park unit, 8 officers and 333 men of 307th, 41th, 325th, and 427th, motor transport companies, 10 officers and 486 men of special casual companies, Nos. 2729, 2731, 2740, and 2769, discharges; 82 casual officers; 107 men, 41 nurses and 40 welfare employees, 1 army field clerk, and 7 civilian employees, listed as casuals; 138 soldiers' wives and 5 soldiers' children. Total on board, 4,114.
SANTA TERESA.—Three officers (white) and 12 men (colored) of 89th pioneer infantry, Companies F and M; four officers and 115 men of 2d pioneer infantry, Company G; thirty-six officers and 385 men of 113th base hospital; four officers and 134 medical staff officers, Company A; three officers and

129 men of 232d military police company; four officers and 257 men of 266th military police company; one officer and 109 men of 330th supply company, quartermaster's corps; two officers and 118 men of 333d supply company, quartermaster's corps; two officers and 139 men of 22d transportation corps casual company; one officer and two men of 105th St. Nazaire casual detachment, medical corps; two officers (white) and 122 men (colored) of 1693d casual company; one officer of records corps, five casual officers, six general prisoners. Total on board, 1,888.
MARTHA WASHINGTON.—Ten officers and 330 men of 101st, 201st, and 289th military police battalions; twelve officers and 375 men of 132d military police battalion headquarters; four officers and 228 men of 34th engineers, headquarters, 2d and 4th battalions; medical detachment and company, M; two officers and 131 men of (7) corps artillery park; two officers and 114 men of 202d and 439th motor transport and truck companies; one officer and 46 men of 328th repair unit, group C, section II; twenty-one officers and 1,405 men of special casual companies Nos. 2707, 2712, 2725, 2727, 2728, 2732, 2739, 2741, 2743, and 2767, discharges; seventeen casual officers; twenty-eight men and two civilians, casuals; 242 shipping board civilian employees, five naval officers and eight naval ratings. Total on board, 2,890.

END INTERNAL ROWS, THEN FOOD, HUNGARY TOLD

Must Oust Bela Kun and Quell Revolts, Edict of the Allies.

PARIS, July 26.—[Delayed.]—A strong arraignment of the present Hungarian government is contained in the allied statement issued today in which it was made known to the Hungarian people that they could only obtain a removal of the blockade and receive food supplies if they ousted Bela Kun and set up a truly representative government.
Text of Statement.
The text of the statement, given out by Premier Clemenceau in the name of the peace conference, is as follows:
The allied and associated governments are most anxious to arrange a

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

Americans cleared woods on north bank of the Marne and the French pushed eastward.
Food Administrator Hoover released hotels, restaurants, and clubs from wheat saving pledge beginning Aug. 1.

peace with the Hungarian people and thus bring to an end a condition of things which makes the economic revival of central Europe impossible and defeats any attempt to secure supplies for its population. These tasks cannot even be attempted until there is in Hungary a government which represents its people.

No Faith in Bela Kun.
None of these conditions is fulfilled by the administration of Bela Kun.
With this particular aspect of the question it is for the associated governments to deal on their own responsibility. I, food and supplies are to be made available, if the blockade is to be removed, if economic reconstruction is to be attempted, if peace is to be set. It can only be done with a government which represents the Hungarian people, and not with one that rests its authority upon terrorism.
The associated powers think it opportune to add that all foreign occupa-

tion of Hungarian territory will cease as soon as the terms of the armistice have been satisfactorily complied with.
Austria Seeks Delay.
ST. GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, July 27.—Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian chancellor and head of the Austrian peace delegation has formulated a request to the peace conference for an extension of the time for Austria to reply to the second part of the peace terms, which were communicated to the Austrian delegation on July 20. The Austrians were originally given fifteen days.

ENO'S FRUIT SALT
A Very Agreeable Aperient
First thing in the morning, Eno's Fruit Salt purges the stomach and bowels in prime condition, and prevents the many ills of constipation.
Six bottles (Genuine only) At all druggists

FLORAL OFFERINGS Sent to All Parts of U. S.
A. LANGE, Florist
77-79 East Madison St.
Formerly at 25 East Madison St.
Tel. Central 3777

Leschin's Final Clearance

For Four Days, Beginning Today

All Summer Dresses, Suits, Capes, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses at Sensational Reductions

WE are holding this sale previous to inventory, in accordance with our policy never to carry over merchandise. Nothing but regular stock is offered, with every item up to the Leschin standard. Sale prices have been made without regard to cost or value, for our one object is to close out all summer goods immediately. While not quoting comparative prices, reductions will average fully 50 per cent. In view of the higher prices that will positively prevail next year, we urge our customers to buy freely for present and future needs.

DRESSES

All Summer Dresses have been divided into five groups, comprising the very latest styles and colors, and placed on sale at the following reduced prices:

GROUP 1—Dresses of summer voiles, ginghams and imported organdies—choice of the entire assortment	\$19	GROUP 3—A large showing of crepe de chine, georgette crepes, tricotines* and printed chiffons, choice	\$29
GROUP 2—Dainty Dresses of fine georgettes, organdies and voiles, the latest models, your choice	\$24	GROUP 4—Wonderful Dresses of figured crepe de chine, embroidered linen crash, georgettes and tricotines, choice	\$39
GROUP 5—Very fine Tricotee, Paulette, Taffeta and Embroidered Net Dresses: also many Handsome Dance Frocks; choice, in our final clearance sale	\$55		

SUITS

Left from spring selling are a number of Sport and Tailored Model Suits, which we offer in two assortments at the following very radically reduced prices:

GROUP 1—Suits of Tricotine and Poret Twill, in a large variety of attractive models; your choice	\$45	GROUP 2—Exclusive Leschin creations—Suits of Tricotine, Poret Twills and Paulettes—choice	\$55
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CAPE

CHOICE OF ALL CAPE—finest duvetyns, polo cloth, tricotines, serges and paulettes, at . . . \$65
A large assortment of wool velour and tricotine Capes, Misses' beauty models, at \$25

BLOUSES

Georgette Crepe, Voile and net Blouses in our final clearance sale, now . . . \$3.75 and \$5.00
A large and varied collection of the better Blouses, latest styles, at . . . \$10

No refunds or exchanges can be granted during this final clearance. All purchases made during the last days of July will be charged on August account, payable in September.

Skirts

Choice of all Skirts, including sport models, Tricotines, Pussy Willows, Georgettes and Baroque styles—our final clearance \$19

LESCHIN Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

Sweaters

Choice of a large collection of fine all silk Sweaters, all wanted colors and styles—in our final clearance \$25

ONE L Y BUTTER-NUT BREAD
Made only by SCHULZE BAKING CO.

THE HOUSING COMPANY
TOWN BUILDERS
ALBERT FARWELL SEMIS PRESIDENT
DESIGNERS BUILDERS MANAGERS
The smooth working out of your plans for the next decade will be more certain if your men are comfortably housed in attractive homes.
This organization of architects and builders can carry out your ideas and develop your workmen's homes in harmony with your plans. We assume entire responsibility from origin to completion.
You're under no obligation when you ask us to study your needs and submit a report on a suitable building project.
ARCHITECTS
A. H. HEPBURN
M. B. BISCOE
S. B. PARKER
251 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON
MASSACHUSETTS
ENGINEERS
FAY, SPOFFORD
AND
THORNDIKE

O'Connor & Goldberg
AT 23 MADISON, EAST
THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF
THE O-G ANNUAL
MID-SUMMER SALE
THE EARNEST APPEAL
OF O-G SALE PRICES

LOW PRICES MEAN BUT LITTLE IF THE MERCHANDISE THEY REPRESENT IS OF SLIGHT SIGNIFICANCE TO THE PUBLIC. THE SUCCESS OF THIS O-G SALE IS DUE TO THE PUBLIC'S KEEN APPRECIATION OF WHAT EXTRAORDINARY VALUES O-G SHOES OFFER AT O-G SALE PRICES. THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT FOR BUYING O-G SHOES.

O-G BROWN KID OXFORDS (Walking heels, light weight welt soles)	\$10.65
O-G BLACK SATIN PUMPS (Colonial strap effect, wood French heels)	\$9.95
O-G CANVAS COLONIALS (Pure white with turned soles, French heels)	\$7.35
O-G BLACK KID PUMPS (Glazed kid with the smart new tongue effect)	\$8.65

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE DURING THE REMAINDER OF JULY PLACED ON AUGUST ACCOUNT, PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
At 23 Madison Street, East

Financial Relations With New Europe

The restoration of peace has made possible the resumption of financial relations with the countries of Central Europe. The Foreign Department of these banks is prepared to transfer funds to and make payments in

Germany Poland
Austria Roumania
Jugo-Slavia Finland
Czecho-Slovakia

and certain parts of Russia not controlled by the Bolsheviks.

Complete Banking Service
Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$47,000,000.00
Combined Resources, over \$460,000,000.00

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL BANKS
CHICAGO
CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
200 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

ABILENA WATER
The Ideal Cathartic
For Constipation
Sick Headache
or Biliousness
Your Druggist Has It—Ask Him

Allen's Foot-Ease For the Feet

Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, slip Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, rubs the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and for break in new shoes. All dealers sell it.

NICOLL The Tailor
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

Advertise in The Tribune.

WHITE HOUSE BEE BUZZING IN SCORE OF HATS

in U. S. History So
any Candidates for
President.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—[Spe-
cial.] In American history have
any candidates for the presidency
been as numerous as are aspiring
now.

After post-bellum days, with
their problems of peace and
reconstruction, their predictions of a
total action for the govern-
ment charges of dire disaster to
the country if certain projected steps
were not taken, there are no deter-
minants of scores of Americans
for the presidential nom-
ination. Both of the big parties are
too numerous to mention and
each attempts to cover the
ground which will overlook some one
who is in the good political judg-
ment of the American people are just
beginning high.

to Avert Dire Disaster.
Two scores eligible can be
seen now who are willing to un-
dertake the task of guiding the ship
through the breakers ahead.
Among the United States senators
and governors of states, cabi-
net members, a former
secretary of war, and others in
the most conspicuous of the
country are on the Re-
publican side of the political fence.
On the Democratic side of the
country are the names of the
most active leaders. Of the
two men the most active to-
day are Frank O. Lowden, gov-
ernor of Illinois, and Senator Warren G.
Harding, of Ohio, who has been in the
country longer than any other
senator, and Maj. Gen.
Wood, commander of the
department, U. S. A.

Lowden candidacy was given
prominence in the house yes-
terday when Representative Denison
addressed his colleagues on
the subject of the Illinois gov-
ernor's candidacy in the presi-
dency. No sooner had he concluded
his remarks than the speaker
rose and it is evident that
the two men are to be kept
in the foreground.

It is not unusual for a sen-
ator to be elected as a rep-
resentative and each has influen-
tial friends who have brought their names
into the presidential race.
Lowden has many champions
in the house of representatives,
and is an ardent than Representative
Smith of Illinois, who was

YANK HERO

Fighting Kentucky Captain of
Regulars with 5th. Division
Wins Three Crosses for Wip-
ping Out German Machine
Gun Nests.



Capt. Samuel Woodfill

Capt. Samuel Woodfill of Kentucky
of the regular army, an officer of
the 5th division, is back from France
wearing the Congressional Medal of
Honor, the Croix de Guerre, and the
Legion of Honor Medal for his tri-
umphant exploits against German ma-
chine gun nests.

Single handed he captured two Ger-
man machine gun nests armed with
only his automatic pistol. He captured
a third with a pick when his com-
mand went out, killing thirteen machine
gunners and capturing three.

A candidate against him for the gov-
ernatorial nomination in 1916.

Would Retake Ohio.

Ohio managers of Senator Harding
insist that the Republican candidate
for president next time must come
from Ohio, "the mother of presidents."
In order to put Ohio back in the Re-
publican column, from which she
strayed in the last election, Senator
Harding has many friends in the
party, was the chairman of the Hughes
convention in 1916, and the "keynote"
speaker on that occasion.

Gen. Wood, entirely without his
sanction, has been brought forward
as the leading military candidate of
the Republicans. It is true that there
has been much talk of retiring Gen.
Pershing to aspire to the presidency
on his war record, but the commander-
in-chief of the American Expeditionary

forces has turned a deaf ear to all
proposals on this subject.

Senator Borah of Idaho, the re-
lent-
less foe of the league of nations, has
been mentioned for the presi-
dency, but is considered so out of
sympathy with old line Republicans
that it is thought he has no chance of
nomination.

Here They Come!

Other Republican senators listed as
presidential aspirants in varying de-
grees of enthusiasm are Knox of Penn-
sylvania, former secretary of state;
Lodge of Massachusetts, now the ma-
jority leader in the senate and chair-
man of the foreign relations commit-
tee, in charge of the peace treaty;
Hiram Johnson of California, pro-
gressive and former running mate of The-
odore Roosevelt, whose California
friends have started a boom of con-
siderable size; Edge of New Jersey,
former governor of the state; both
Clemens and Kenyon of Iowa; Kellogg
of Minnesota; Poinsette of Washing-
ton, a progressive Republican, whose
boom was launched in the west a few
days ago; Watson of Indiana, one of
the staunchest of the old guard type
of Republicans; Calder of New York;
Spencer of Missouri, and Curtis of
Kansas.

In addition to the Republican sen-
ators, among the leaders being dis-
cussed as presidential timber, are for-
mer President Taft, who is just now
engaged in supporting the league of
nations with a few reservations which
Republican opponents of the league do
not like; Charles Evans Hughes, who
barely missed the presidency in 1916,
and Herbert C. Hoover, American food
administrator and now head of the
allied food relief commission in Europe.

Probably few people in the country
know that Mr. Hoover is a Republican,
but his friends say that he never was
anything else, and that he would make
a great reconstruction president.

Will Wilson—?

On the Democratic side everybody
is wondering what President Wilson is
going to do. Some of the Democratic
leaders say that it may be necessary
to smash all precedent and nominate
him for a third term in order to finish
the peace job. They insist that if the
peace treaty with the league of na-
tions is not ratified by the senate this
fall Wilson will have to carry the fight
to the country, and that to do so he
must be nominated by the Democrats
next year.

Interesting in this connection was
an announcement today that a south-
ern newspaper had addressed a series
of questions to leading newspapers of
the south with a view to determining
the trend of opinion there. The ques-
tions and replies were:
"1. Should President Wilson be
nominated in 1920? Replies: Yes, 20
per cent; no, 60 per cent; doubtful, 5
per cent; no expression, 10 per cent;
dependent on senate's action, 5 per
cent."
"2. Could President Wilson be re-
nominated if he became a candidate?
Replies: Yes, 60 per cent; no, 15 per
cent; doubtful, 10 per cent; no ex-
pression, 10 per cent; dependent on senate's
action, 5 per cent."
"3. Could President Wilson be
elected if nominated? Replies: Yes, 30
per cent; no, 40 per cent; doubtful, 15
per cent; no expression, 10 per cent;
dependent on senate's action, 5 per
cent."

Even Democrats Hope.

If President Wilson refuses to be a
candidate for a third term the Demo-
cratic scramble will be as lively as the
Republican. There are many booms
and booms ready to be sprung. In
the senate the most formidable candi-
dates are Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Ne-

braska, former chairman of the for-
eign relations committee; Alton Pomer-
ene of Ohio; Robert L. Owen of Okla-
homa; Oscar Underwood of Alabama,
and George H. Chamberlain of Oregon,
who gained especial prominence in re-
sisting the administration's prepared-
ness program.

Outside the senate leading Demo-
crats insist that former Secretary of
the Treasury William G. McAdoo of
New York, "the crown prince," still is
to be reckoned with, although Mr. Mc-
Adoo has said he is not a candidate.
In the cabinet are two possibilities.
Secretary of War Newton D. Baker
and A. Mitchell Palmer, the attorney
general.

Secretary Baker Talked Of.

Ohio has three Democratic candi-
dates—Gov. James M. Cox and Senator
Pomerene in addition to Secretary
Baker.

Other Democratic possibilities fre-
quently mentioned include the peren-
nial William J. Bryan, Secretary Dan-
iels, former Speaker Champ Clark,
and former Congressman Richard F.
Hobson.

The southern poll on the Wilson
propositions showed McAdoo a favor-
ite, with Baker, Palmer, Bryan, Un-
derwood, John Sharp Williams, Gov.
Cox of Ohio, Pomerene, Hitchcock, R.
P. Hobson, and Secretary Daniels next
in order.

Injunction Against New

Phone Rates Up Today

The suit recently filed by Attorney
Myer J. Stein asking that a temporary
injunction be granted prohibiting the
Chicago Telephone company from col-
lection of the new "Burleson rates"
from its 500,000 subscribers will be
heard before Judge Pam in the super-
ior court this morning.

In part, Mr. Stein points out that
when Burleson surrendered the tele-
phone systems to the companies he has
the right to reserve the prerogative of
fixing rates.

Lower production cost

The tremendous fire waste in
America is an overhead charge on
production. It is an unfair burden
on our manufacturers who are now
competing for the world trade.

GLOBE Sprinklers eliminate the fire
menace. Let them protect your buildings.
GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.
1119 Association Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

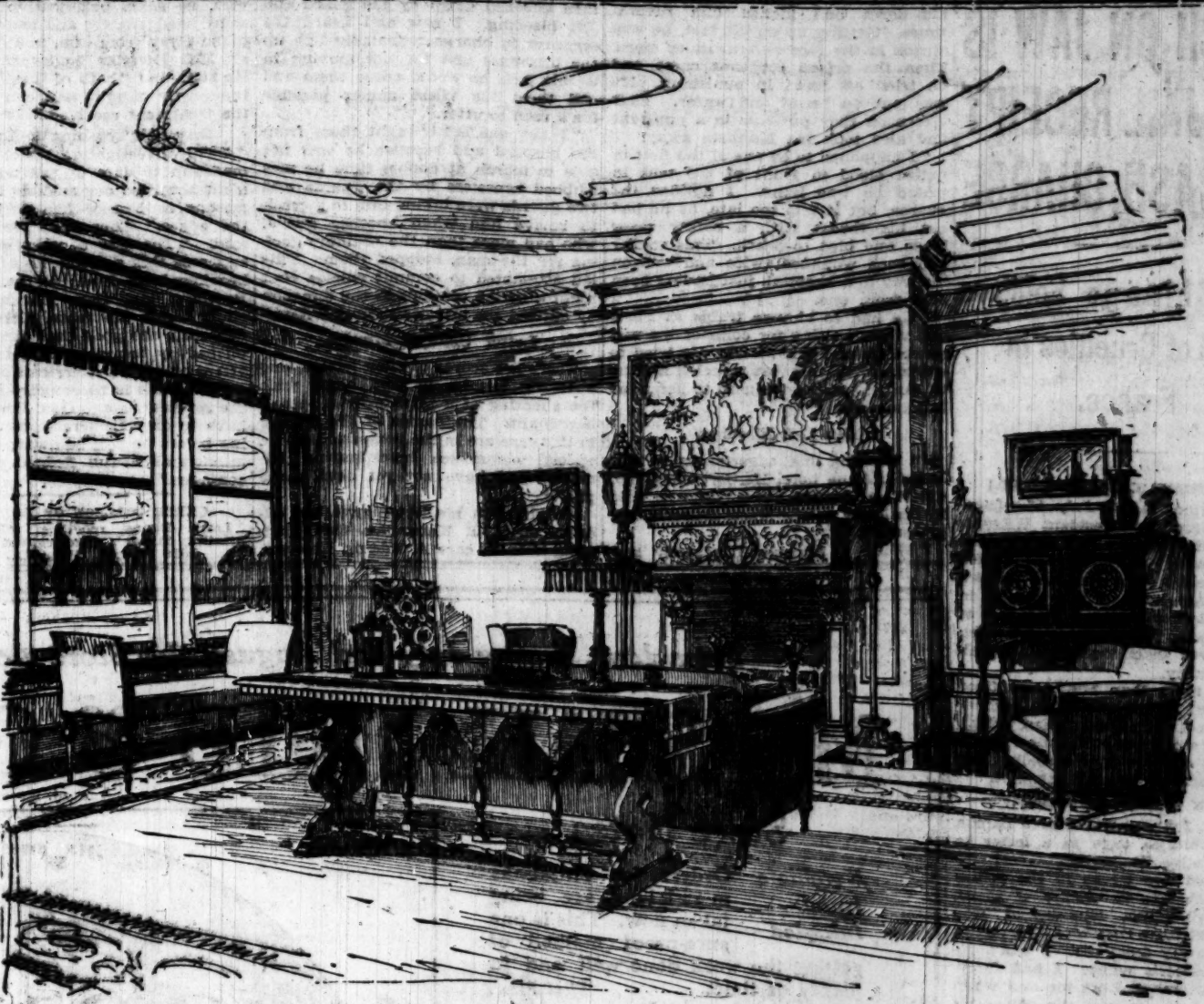
THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES

One Treatment

with Cuticura

Clears Dandruff

at drug stores or by mail, Dept. 2, Boston, Mass.



Colby's Offer

Four Extra Buying Days in Their Semi-Annual Sale

Advance selections may be made Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-
day, and Thursday of this week, and the merchandise charged
on your August account. Furniture may also be reserved for
later delivery.

Following the custom of many years we offer all odd pieces,
discontinued samples, and many special sets at reductions

of from 10% to 50%

Confronted with rising markets and a scarcity of merchan-
dise, much of this furniture is of exceptional value at the
regular prices—at the reduced prices no one in need of furni-
ture can afford to overlook this sale.

Why not

Know furniture values? Come to the Colby Sale! See the best there is
in design and quality. We may not be able to supply all your needs, but
we do know you will find Colby furniture offered at prices as low and, in
many instances, below the prices asked elsewhere for furniture of doubt-
ful make and questionable design. Colby's lasting guarantee and cheerful
service is back of any sale, at any price.

We Invite

you to come this week and see these splendid values.
The question of purchase need not arise. It is an ideal
of Colby Service to disseminate a knowledge of good
furniture.

For instance:

Many odd serving tables, china closets, odd dressing tables,
bedroom chairs, odd lamps and shades, and art objects

Fine bedroom sets, dining room sets, davenports, mirrors, and
odd pieces

Furniture for every room in the home. Fine sets of medium
priced sets, and hundreds of odd pieces.

A number of standard pieces now marked below present worth
—purchased on old contracts—offered during August

Reduced 50%

Reduced 33 1/3%

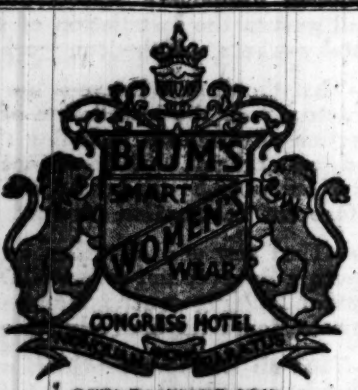
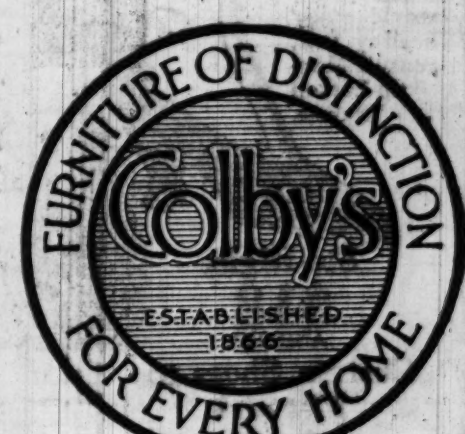
Reduced 25%

Reduced 10%

The Most Interesting Furniture Store in All America

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 NORTH WABASH AVE., NEAR RANDOLPH



First Semi-Annual LINGERIE REDUCTION

For the Entire Week Beginning Today

This introductory event is unique in the annals of merchandising. For it is
designed solely to further spread the appreciation of the "Dainty Section"
—the newest department of Blum's—wherein is displayed a most unusual
collection of beautiful things for intimate wear.

Twenty Per Cent Off

on all these charmingly dainty creations of Batiste, Silk, Georgette—daintiest Hand
Drawn Work—laces and embroidery. And most striking is the fact that most of these
under-garments of hand-made exquisiteness have been newly received—first displayed
today.

Mark Well the commercial reports that point definitely to advancing
prices on everything pertaining to apparel. Then come and
realize the full significance of the great reductions given here in the face of such condi-
tions.

20% Reductions

include all Negligees, Sweaters and beautiful
Beaded Bags of which are some gorgeous im-
ported creations ranging up to \$385.00.

All Blouses

Vastly Reduced

without regard to cost.

Blum's
CONGRESS HOTEL
AND ANNEX
524 MICHIGAN BLVD.

PUNCH ON JAW IS U. S. JAIL RECEIPT FOR CASH, CHARGE

Two Chicago Soldiers

Tell of Cruelties in
France.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 27.—[Special.]—Aroused by President Wilson's letter to him tending to minimize the seriousness of the charges that extreme cruelties were practiced on soldiers in American prison camps in France, Representative Dalling of Massachusetts tonight made public letters received from victims of the alleged brutality.

He has more than 100 letters from soldiers and former soldiers, a number coming from Chicago soldiers, which add to the stories of frightfulness. One Chicagoan charges that a soldier was driven to suicide by maltreatment.

How Receipt for Money.
Albert J. Johnson, 2118 North Lamon avenue, Chicago, says in a letter to Representative Dalling:

"I served two weeks in the prison farm which was in charge of Lieut. (dubious) Smith. The day I was brought out there they took everything I owned away from me. I can't recall the officer's name. I had forty-nine francs taken from me and when I asked for the receipt the officer hit me with a closed fist on the jaw and said: 'There's your receipt.'"

"He thought he had taken everything when he noticed I had on a gold wrist watch. He tried to take it off, but I objected, only to be struck in the face again, this time by Lieut. Smith. I had over 300 francs worth of souvenirs taken away and also a pair of dress shoes. The next day I noticed one of the officers was wearing my shoes. The food and the housing was awful."

Cites One Soldier Suicide.
"I noticed in the papers about one of the soldiers killing himself at the prison farm. This soldier stood next to me and I remember as if it were yesterday the day he did it. He went up to Lieut. Smith in the regular military way, getting a return salute from the officer. I couldn't hear what he was saying to the officer, but he didn't say much, as Lieut. Smith had knocked

him down and kicked him several times. Getting up on his feet, he was struck in the face several times more. Then the prison sergeant came and he tried his hand in punishing. He was put on bread and water. That afternoon they put him in a pup tent and also took his blankets away.

"I happened to be one of the first to notice blood in front of the tent in which he was lying. I notified the guards, but it was too late, as he had cut his throat with a safety razor blade and bled to death. This soldier had been wounded twice and was on his way to a hospital, just having been sent from one."

"He had to change trains at Paris and while waiting for connections was picked up and thrown in. He tried to explain to the provost marshal at Rue St. Anne, but they refused to listen, as in all cases."

Men Left Bleeding.

In reciting his experiences in the Rue St. Anne hotel Herbert Skoglund, 416 West Sixtieth street, Chicago, said in his letter to the Massachusetts congressman:

"While a prisoner I actually saw

men knocked down by the guard and left bleeding. I saw and heard the sergeant in charge repeatedly line up the prisoners and for not moving in double time he would curse them and call them the vilest names possible for a man to utter."

"I saw one lad brought there from the hospital and because he was not able to march, at double time he was clubbed senseless by the guards and two guards were taking him to a creek to revive him when another guard, who had more than the ordinary feeling for the man, stopped them. This lad attempted to commit suicide that night after he was put in the dungeon by cutting the arteries in both wrists."

Letter Charges Murder.

There are scores of such letters, one charging murder in cold blood with the shooting of a private by a second lieutenant. The names of the officers in this case are in the possession of the special committee investigating the matter and have not yet been made public.

Skoglund in his letter gave the address of G. J. Katsoulas, 4888 Magnolia avenue, care A. Adams, Chicago.

who, he says, belonged to the First army headquarters and had 440 francs taken away from him, and H. J. Finden, 3651 Douglas boulevard, Chicago. He adds that "both of these men were innocently caught and can testify to the treatment received."

May Ask Pershing to Explain.

"The investigation which has been made up to date of the brutal treatment accorded our soldiers in military prisons in France has only trimmed the edges," Representative Dalling said. "The war department tried to suppress this horrible history, but the hearings have developed that both Gen. Pershing and Gen. March, chief of staff, admit the facts, although they deprecate the good that can be accomplished by bringing these facts to the attention of the American people."

Congress is thoroughly aroused by the revelations and Gen. Pershing have to do considerable more explaining before he will be awarded his commission as a full fledged general by congress."

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.
Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1619 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2657.—Adv.

Saturdays, during July and August, this Store closes at 1 P. M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Store Notes

Kerchiefs Orders for Christmas marking are being taken now. This is one sure-proof method of getting the work done well and in plenty of time. *First Floor.*

Barred —a sheer fine quality in various sized cross-bars greatly reduced, 75c. And what dainty and at the same time tubular frocks and blouses it makes up! *Second Floor.*

Women's Mid-summer models are coming in daily and nothing is showing up prettier than the Georgette Crepe. One style in particular that you would like is Georgette, flesh or white, with the new deep neck collar and cuffs, triple edged with tiny valenciennes pattern lace, \$14. *Sixth Floor.*



THE ruffy sweater and the Ribbon Sash thereon are exceedingly fashionable. The Sweater, hand-knitted, in wool, almost all colors, \$28.50.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor.
The Ribbon, about 2½ yards; prices according to width and style. *Ribbons, First Floor.*



July Specials in Low Shoes

THE two Oxfords illustrated, together with a patent leather Colonial Pump, are marked at a special price. At the right is an Oxford in either glazed kid or gunmetal calf, with a Louis heel. At the left is a tan Russia Oxford, an excellent walking shoe. These three shoes are in full size ranges and the values can hardly be duplicated at the price—\$10.25 pair.

"Briar-Proof" Shoes for Children Reduced

Ask any soldier how marching shoes wear—the kind made of leather with the rough side out. That's what these shoes are—the smooth side is on the inside, and the toughest bark, the scratchiest briars won't scuff them. They have no lining—so they are cool. Ideal shoes for active youngsters. In this selling, \$4 pair. *Fourth Floor.*

Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel Sections Ninth Floor

Some of our recent Fall models as well as late summer models are to be had for purchase. The reductions are very interesting in price to those whose sizes we have.

Reduction in Model— Frocks, Blouses, Suits and Wraps

Special discounts on all tailoring and dressmaking orders executed between now and the first of September.



Responsibility

INCREASED production is the need of the hour. Only by straining to the utmost can we supply the means of reconstructing devastated Europe while replenishing our own exhausted supplies.

To this country falls the responsibility of solving the economic problems facing the world. The nation must turn to Business for guidance, and it must place behind commerce and industry its whole-hearted confidence.

With this faith to back it—with the workingman, the farmer, the business man and the public united by mutual confidence—Commerce must accept the great responsibility intrusted to it. At one in purpose, this nation will, with its mighty power, reconstruct the world.

Fall Models in Georgette To Be Worn Right Now

—and what a delight—because they possess all the charm and smartness of the new styles in their first showings and are in a fabric so suitable for present wear as well as for later on.

The Frock (sketched at the left) is to be had in navy, blue bead embroidered, with a wide ribbon sash of navy to match the Georgette, \$62.50.

The Frock (sketched at right) Georgette and Satin combination, is to be had in navy, black, burgundy, plum and brown, embroidered in gunmetal beads, \$75.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor.



Beaded and bell sleeved and sashed—a stunning new model in Georgette Crepe.

Only Four More Days of the July Towel Sale—
Every Towel in Stock Reduced. *SECOND FLOOR.*

"Printed Silks Featured for Frocks; for Linings, Too," Says Paris

The Printed Silks for Fall are shown, not only in the frocks but in the colorful linings of wraps, and even in hats.

Our Recent Purchase of the Printed Silk Is Here

We have all the new colors and all the old favorites as well.
A Silk Section Superior—Second Floor, South, State.

GAS COMPANY'S COAL SHEDS BURN; BLAME STEAMER

Sparks from the smoke stack of the steam freighter Senator, which ran aground in the north branch of the Chicago river, are believed to have started the fire which destroyed the coal sheds of the Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Co. at Hawthorne avenue and Hobbie street, yesterday.

The steam tug Racine was aiding the freighter to get off and both boats were throwing sparks. A 4-11 alarm was turned in.

The fire started on the roof of the coal shed and, fanned by the wind, soon spread to other buildings in the vicinity.

The roofs of two buildings at 1145 Larrabee street caught fire, but the fires were quickly extinguished. Damage was estimated by J. H. Dunshee, chief engineer for the gas company, at \$30,000.

Suspension of Building Operations

Statement Presented by Contractors
To Building Trades Council

To the Public—

WHEREAS: In reviewing the conditions of the building industry of Chicago at the present time, the Executive Committee of the Building Construction Employers' Association is confronted with the following:

A—That the Carpenters, Architectural Iron Workers, Lathers, and Structural Iron Workers are now out on strike for an increase of wages in violation of their joint arbitration agreements, which do not expire until May, 1921.

B—That the Hoisting Engineers refuse to make a satisfactory agreement with their employers except upon their own terms as to conditions and wages.

C—That there are at present several jurisdictional trade disputes which are causing considerable delay in work and entailing serious pecuniary loss to contractors and owners.

D—That many other building trades, while not on strike, are insisting upon increases in wages being conceded them far in excess of the amount stipulated by their joint agreements, and

WHEREAS: By reason of these actions and conditions, the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago deemed it necessary to order a general cessation of building work, effective July 18th last, such action being taken on account of the striking trades refusing to return to work, be it therefore

RESOLVED: That in order that conditions may be made satisfactory for the building industry of Chicago, including the material interests, the contractor, architect and owner, the Executive Committee of the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago herewith expresses its sincere belief that no resumption of building construction operations should take place until all building trades had reached an amicable solution of their wage demands with their employers' association and that all existing jurisdictional trade disputes be disposed of, and

RESOLVED: That for the purpose of restoring the confidence of the building public and to reassure owners, architects, and contractors that building operations may proceed without delay from strikes both of a sympathetic and jurisdictional nature, the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago herewith declares that no order for the resumption of work shall be issued by the Association until

First—The uniform form of agreement adopted and approved by the Chicago Building Trades Council and the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago, under date of January 15th, 1915, has been accepted without change by the individual trade unions in the building industry of Chicago.

Second—That in the jurisdictional trade dispute over the erection of metal trim, doors and other metal work the recommendations of the joint committee of contractors and architects approved by the Building Construction Employers' Association under date of February 12th, 1918, shall govern the installation of such materials by the carpenters, sheet metal workers and the iron workers.

Third—That the dispute between the electrical workers and the elevator constructors over the installation of electrical work in connection with the erection of elevators, including the placing and wiring of signal systems and annunciators, shall be at once referred to the Joint Conference Board, its decision to be made and accepted by all parties to this controversy before any resumption of work takes place.

Fourth—That any and all other jurisdictional disputes that now exist respecting the erection or installation of any kind of material used in any part of building construction work shall be referred to the Joint Conference Board for final adjustment.

Fifth—That all trade agreements, whether existing or under consideration, must be completed to the satisfaction of the employers' association of the trade involved and this organization.

Sixth—That any and all wage adjustments must be consummated and mutually agreed to by the trade organizations of both the employers and the employees.

Seventh—That no increase of wages shall be conceded to any trade greater than the rate given and accepted by the bricklayers, plasterers and laborers, i. e., 12½ cents per hour.

Eighth—That any increase in wages granted to a trade which has not at this date entered into an agreement respecting such increases shall become effective thirty days after signing such agreement.

Ninth—That it is to be distinctly understood that no trade shall resume work until officially advised by this association that all trades have either made satisfactory agreements with their employers' associations or that their affairs have been adjusted in conformity with the policy of the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago.

Tenth—That the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago, while deprecating the opening of trade agreements except respecting the changing of wage rates, unqualifiedly reserves the right to refuse to comply with the terms of any agreement which by omission or commission in any way changes the meaning, intent, or purpose of any one of the eight cardinal principles of the association, which are as follows:

1. That there shall be no limitation as to the amount of work a man shall perform during his working day.
2. That there shall be no restriction of the use of machinery or tools.
3. That there shall be no restriction of the use of any raw or manufactured material except prison made.
4. That no person shall have the right to interfere with workmen during working hours.
5. That the use of apprentices shall not be prohibited.
6. That the foreman shall be selected by and be the agent of the employer.
7. That all workmen are at liberty to work for whomsoever they see fit.
8. That all employers are at liberty to employ and discharge whomsoever they see fit.

Eleventh—That the Joint Conference Board shall be immediately convened and rules governing the procedure of matters referred to it adopted, including the selection of an umpire, and that the method of voting shall be by unit vote of the two parties who comprise the board.

Twelfth—That in the event of any union or its members, either individually or collectively, abandoning or stopping work in violation of their trade joint arbitration agreement or refusing to abide by any decision of the Joint Conference Board, the Building Construction Employers' Association reserves the right to take such action as it may deem necessary, irrespective of the provisions of any trade agreements respecting a cessation of work.

Adopted by the Executive Committee of the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago under date July 23rd, 1919.

FRANCE ACCEPTS A. E. F. SUPPLIES AT U. S. FIGURE

Introduces Yankee Goods
Into New States of
Europe.

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
PARIS, July 27.—The French commission has accepted the terms of the United States for the left over A. E. F. supplies upon which the value has been put at over a billion dollars. The exact price France will have to pay will be made public when the contract goes to the chamber of deputies for what is expected to be a routine ratification. The final figures are expected to be thoroughly satisfactory. It is the biggest achievement ever of the United States liquidation commission, which previously had turned down the French offer of several hundred millions.

Help to Future Trade.
Behind the long, drawn-out story of nearly nine months of bickering, backed by every human and national business characteristic from chicanery to philanthropy, is the fact that it happened advantageously to the further interests of the American manufacturer and exporter.

The matter of profit or loss to the United States government is one that will be added in the grand total of the war's expenses and as such will represent a row of figures in the big book that will gather dust in some vault in Washington.

But the action of Uncle Sam in serving as a salesman to Europe for the unclaimed output of manufactured supplies from the United States is one upon which the American business man will reap profits for years to come.

France Can Resell.
This all means there will be introduced to Europe, in fact, to the world, for France can resell to her colonial and other countries as she pleases—hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of American typewriters, automobiles, safety pins, locomotives, buttons, shoes, plows, tractors, clothing, canned goods, meats, maps, books, and, in short, every conceivable object that can be included in a billion dollar army store.

When the American manufacturer made the goods he thought he was supplying them for the United States army and he was. But the sudden termination of the war had left Uncle Sam with a staggering supply of goods and the American expeditionary force

MISSING

Girl Who Disappeared from
Home Two Weeks Ago.



Miss Florence Carpagna

The police are searching for Florence Carpagna, 19 years old, of 806 De Koven street, who has been missing for two weeks. No reason for the girl's disappearance is definitely known. Her mother does not believe that any harm has come to Florence. It is thought that Florence may have run away and got married.

shelves. Thereupon he has turned salesman, putting over the biggest deal for the direction and benefit of the American manufacturer the business world ever has known.

While waiting for France to act over a matter of a couple of hundred million dollars difference in bid and asked price this stuff already has been peddled among the newly formed states of Europe in desperate need of modern supplies. Thus in villages so small and governments so new the American manufacturer cannot locate them in his blue book there will be increasing accounts and a greater scattering of American goods than the greatest wizards of American foreign trade ever dreamed of.

Thus "the line" of the American manufacturer has been introduced to new corners of the old world. Now it's up to him to follow up the free advantage secured for him by Uncle Sam.

DIES FROM FALL.
Patrick Shea, 35 years old, 700 West Forty-seventh street, died yesterday morning as the result of a fall from the second floor of his home to the sidewalk.

'ABDICATION' OF KAISER ON NOV. 9 LABELED A HOAX

Published to Curb Revolt,
Pan-German Press
Declares.

BERLIN, July 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—This morning's Pan-German newspapers of Berlin make a feature of a five column exposé of occurrences in connection with the beginning of the German revolution last November, including a struggle at German headquarters at Spa on Nov. 9 lasting nearly twenty-four hours, to induce Emperor William to abdicate.

Gave Wrong Facts.
Material is adduced to show that Prince Maximilian of Baden, then imperial chancellor, finally took the initiative and gave to the Wolff bureau an official statement that the emperor had abdicated as emperor and king of Prussia, although it is averred he had done neither and had never renounced the throne of Prussia.

Prince Maximilian, it is declared, took this step out of misguided patriotism in an attempt to subdue the revolutionary movement, which was rapidly getting out of hand, and by it forced the emperor's advisers to hurry him away to Holland. The Pan-Germans now charge the former chancellor with treachery.

Michaels Denies Peace Charge.
Dr. Georg Michaels, former imperial chancellor, in the Tagliche Rundschau, disclaims responsibility for refusal of peace overtures in 1917 attributed to him by Matthias Erzberger, vice premier, speaking in the German national assembly Friday.

On that occasion M. Erzberger declared peace overtures were made to Germany by Great Britain and France through the Vatican in August, 1917, and that Chancellor Michaels on Sept. 24 wrote that the situation was not sufficiently clear and rejected the overtures.

Kaiser Gives Stand.
Dr. Michaels says the proposals were laid before him early in September, not August, and that he discussed them with Dr. von Kuehlmann, foreign secretary at the time. Later he requested the emperor to hold a crown council. This was held on Sept. 11 and the result, he says, was summed up by the emperor in the following written memorandum:

"The annexation of Belgium is doubtful. Belgium could be restored. The flaggers coast, it is true, is very important, and Zebrugge must not fall

into the hands of the British. But the Belgian coast alone could not be held. "The close economic union of Belgium with Germany must be brought about. Belgium has the greatest interest in this."

Gave Terms of Peace.
The former chancellor explains that he arranged with von Kuehlmann to make soundings to indicate that prerequisites for negotiations were recognition of Germany's territorial integrity, restoration of the German colonies, abandonment of an economic war, and no indemnity.

Great secrecy was necessary, he said, and it was considered inadvisable to negotiate through the Vatican, because that might have rendered an indiscretion by Erzberger possible. In conclusion, Dr. Michaels says: "I did my utmost, and if the plans failed it was due to the fact that our enemies were unwilling."

Denial by Ludendorff.
Gen. Erich Ludendorff, former first quartermaster general, is also out with a denial in the Berlin Zeitung that he knew of the papal letter or the reply of Dr. Michaels until disclosed by Herr Erzberger. He learned, he says, from other sources in August that Great Britain was willing to talk peace, and mentions the council of Sept. 11. He adds that a decision was reached, but does not mention what it was.

The conservative papers say that the conservatives had many conferences with papal delegates, but that negotiations were futile because the emperor refused peace until Germany admitted its war guilt.

Before the assembly at Weimar, the Socialist deputy, Herr Wells, said he had abdicated as emperor and king of Prussia, although it is averred he had done neither and had never renounced the throne of Prussia.

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peace feeler through the Erzberger speech.

ABDICATED ON NOV. 28.
All doubts as to William Hohenzollern's abdication as German emperor and king of Prussia were considered to have been settled when Berlin advices on Nov. 30 last told of the issuance by the new German government of the former emperor's act of renunciation, described as having been executed and signed by William Hohenzollern at Amerongen, Holland, on Nov. 28. The text of the abdication as given in a Berlin dispatch began:

"By the present document I renounce forever my rights to the crown of Prussia and the rights to the German imperial crown."

**Chicagoans Present
Flag to Sinn Fein Priest**
The Very Rev. Augustine Hayden, Franciscan Capuchin of Dublin, was presented with a new flag of the Irish republic at a celebration held at the Auditorium theater last night under the auspices of the Chicago Sinn Fein club. Miss Alice Delahanty made the presentation. The flag will be taken back to Ireland and given to Mrs. Eamon De Valera.

**Child Dies from Burns;
Played with Matches**
Edith Nahak, 2 years old, died in Mount Sinai hospital yesterday of burns suffered ten days ago while playing with matches in her home, 1264 South St. Louis avenue.

PACIFIC FLEET IN HOME WATER; THROUGH CANAL

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP U. S. S. NEW MEXICO, July 26.—Delayed.—[By Wireless to the Associated Press.]—The Pacific fleet under the command of Admiral Rodman tonight is floating in Pacific waters.

Six dreadnaughts, led by the flagship New Mexico, today successfully negotiated the Panama canal—the largest ships that ever have passed through this waterway. The average time of passage for each warship from Colon to Balboa was ten hours, eliminating anchorage time in Gatun lake.

This afternoon Admiral Rodman visited President Porras of Panama, who congratulated the naval officer on his success in negotiating the canal. Approximately 3,500 sailors were given shore leave at Panama and the city tonight is celebrating the arrival of the fleet, which departs tomorrow for San Diego.

**Theodora, Name of Capt.
Archie Roosevelt's Baby**

Oyster Bay, July 27.—[Special.]—Theodora is the name of the baby girl born to Capt. and Mrs. Archie Roosevelt about three weeks ago. She was christened this morning in Christ church by the Rev. George Talmadge. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt were godmothers and Robert Perkins, godfather.

INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS



**Vismara Iron
for outside work**

SINCE the Government gave up control of our finest steel, we are again making Vismara Rust Resisting Iron in sheets and plates.

The extraordinary lasting quality of Vismara Iron makes it particularly good for culverts, flumes, roofing, silos, etc. For boiler stacks and other plate work subject to corrosion and rust, there is nothing better than Vismara Iron. And the price is reasonable. We make it from our own strong Northern Pig and our own basic mill crop-ends.

Shipments from our favorably located Western plant can reach you quickly.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
First National Bank Building, Chicago
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind.
and Chicago Heights, Ill.

EAGLE LYE

Cleans and deodorizes upon contact—Instantly

15 cents keeps the bowl clean, white and sanitary for a whole year; no brush needed; full directions on every can. Order from your grocer.

Are You Wasting Wrapping Paper?



YOU'RE not throwing yards of good wrapping paper into the wastebasket, of course. But your waste is just as certain if you are paying for excess weight.

Mosinee Kraft saves because you can buy exactly the weight you need—no excess weight to make sure of wrapping strength. Mosinee Kraft is standardized. Every yard is uniform—it always averages a point to a pound. Thus you can use a lighter weight of Mosinee Kraft with safer delivery of packages and better satisfaction to customers. That means more yardage to the pound and the dollar.

There's true economy in Mosinee Kraft.
Costs less per yard. Place your order now.

Barton-Hobart Paper Co.
Distributors 608 So. Dearborn St.
S. Inlander & Co. Sold by Inlander & Steindler



MOSINEE KRAFT
The Uniform Wrapping Paper

EXPORTS PASS OLD U. S. RECORD BY \$200,000,000

June Movement Staggers
Officials Who See Goods
Hunger Abroad.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., July 27.—[Special.]—Advance figures on exports for June, showing a total of \$200,000,000

in excess of the record month in the history of the country, have staggered government officials here. While it was realized that exports were climbing by leaps and bounds, even the department of commerce experts who tabulated the statistics were not prepared for the tremendous showing indicated by the figures.

The June exports totaled \$218,000,000, as against \$188,000,000 in June, 1918. The record month previously was in April of this year, when the total was more than \$200,000,000.

Three Times 1914. The June figures bring the total for the fiscal year ending June 30 up to the huge sum of \$7,225,000,000, as compared with \$5,920,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918. This is more than three times the exports for 1914, the last normal year.

Exports since the signing of the armistice are estimated at about \$5,000,000,000. The excess of exports over imports for the fiscal year 1919 was \$4,125,000,000, against \$5,000,000,000 the previous year and less than \$500,000,000 in 1914.

Imports for June were valued at

\$292,000,000, a falling off from the total of \$329,000,000 recorded for May, but an increase over the \$260,000,000 for June of the previous year.

The June export figures made a deep impression upon Secretary of Commerce Redfield when they reached his desk. He stated that the significance in the figures as respects the financing of these exports and the monumental task confronting the nation should be sufficient to bring the country to a realization of a crucial situation.

"I am frankly shocked by these figures," said Secretary Redfield. "There might be a little tendency to exult over them, but the real significance is a deeper one and more of a serious nature."

Have We Vision? The figures involve a tremendous responsibility and opportunity. Some of our bankers see what is necessary in the financing of these exports, but others have not yet waked up to it.

When I saw these figures I wondered if we had the vision to grasp the situation.

"The United States of America is ahead of its financial and commercial leaders. We are loaded with wealth. We have got gold, goods, credits, and equipment—everything the world wants. The world is starving for what we have."

"I have the case of Poland before me now. Poland has 5,000 miles of railroad and no cars or locomotives. Poland wants cars and locomotives from us, but some means must be provided by which they can be paid for. Whoever gets that business will keep it for all time, because there cannot be a mixing of standards in railroad equipment. Have our manufacturers and bankers got the vision to handle the situation?"

A Commodity Vacuum. "The world has had made in it an enormous commodity vacuum. We have used up in war vast quantities of commodities, and at the same time we stopped millions of men from producing. The world is literally starving, not only for commodities but for means

to buy them, because the destruction of wealth has destroyed credit.

"In that position we have the commodities and the credit. Are we big enough for the job?"

This country was never so wealthy as today. Here is the call of the world to America just as truly as when the Germans were forty miles from Paris."

The department of commerce figures made public today show that the removal of wartime restrictions caused a decided increase in the exports of gold, from less than \$2,000,000 each in April and May to \$55,000,000 in June. Gold exports for the fiscal year amounted to \$117,000,000 against \$101,000,000 for 1918. Exports of silver fell off from \$29,000,000 in May to \$15,000,000 in June, but increased from \$119,000,000 for the fiscal year 1918 to \$201,000,000 for 1919.

BOAT TIPS, WOMAN DROWNED. Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. J. E. Preston of this city was drowned today while boating. She, her husband and friends were in the boat. Mrs. Preston attempted to rise and lost her balance. Her husband jumped to her rescue but was unable to save her. The body was recovered.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



The First New Modes Of a New Fashion Season

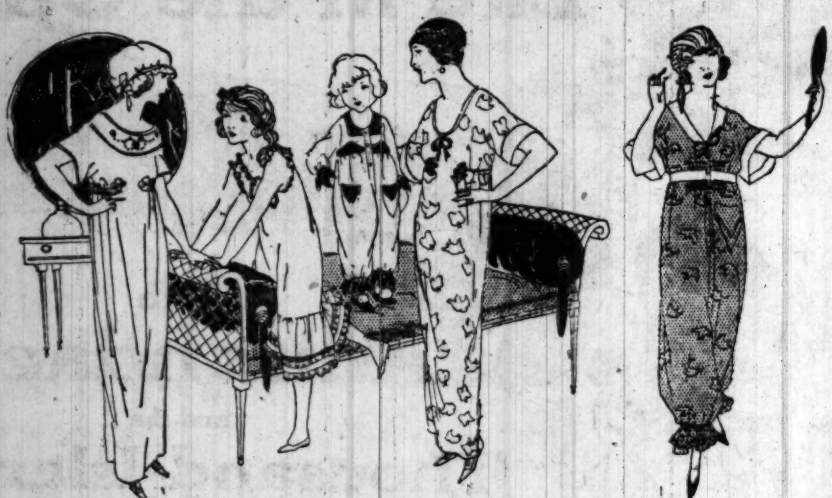
TRULY an event of note is this presentation of the newly created in fashion. It brings to our patrons not only word of fashions to come, but the earliest possible opportunity to select only that of the new which is promised an enduring vogue.

Each Suit and Frock Seems Vested With a Personality

Suits of rich cloths enriched by fine furs give introduction to new fabrics—Kordevan cloth, chameleon cloth, chevrons—weaves akin to duvetyn. Colors add zest to the mode. Browns of coppery tint to the subdued tones of old tapestry divide favor with deep blues and grays.

Frocks vary their lines, fabrics and colors to their destined occasions. For street the modes revert to the redingote. Fringes and embroideries are decorative notes. Dramatic touches of color distinguish afternoon frocks of satins. And a brilliant season is foretold by evening gowns.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



\$1.95 \$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.95

Now in the Midsummer Sale—

Dainty Undermuslins Low-Priced

Vacation undermuslins.

The sort women choose in quantity, with a view as much to the practical features as the daintiness. The sort that must be of fabrics sturdy enough for frequent tubbing, yet fine enough for cool comfort. All these qualities are at their best in—

These Women's, Misses' and Children's Undermuslins Ready in Fresh and Full New Assortments, All Within a Price Range of \$1.00 to \$2.95

The following paragraphs are only briefly descriptive of the featured garments, and the garments only in a small measure give suggestion of the varieties as well as the values to be found here. But every individual group means the opportunity of substantial saving.

At \$2.95—One-piece pajamas, of pink cotton crepe in varied printings.

At \$2.50—Children's pink batiste pajamas—the larger sizes, \$2.95.

At \$2.50—Night-dresses of cotton crepe, dainty with ribbon bows.

At \$1.95—Night-dresses of pink batiste, embroidered in pastel colors.

At \$1.95—Princess slips, lacy and lovely, all sizes from 6 to 16 years.

At \$1.25—Bloomers (not pictured) of pink batiste for women and misses.

Third Floor, North.

Tub Satin Petticoats, \$6.95 A New Group in Timely Arrival

And in the matter of economical buying, these petticoats afford an opportunity no woman will want to neglect.

- The satin is of a soft rich quality.
- Workmanship is painstaking in every detail.
- The style-lines designed to conform exactly with this season's modes.

The little decorative touches—one always notes them in petticoats here—in this petticoat take the form of double scallops and dots embroidered upon the flounce. In flesh color and white, with paneled front. \$6.95.

Third Floor, North.

In Every Vacation Outfit This Season Slip-on Sweaters of Wool



They're vividly expressive of life in the open these bright summer days.

In their more brilliant tones they are most sought for golf or tennis togs.

Pastel-tinted, they accompany a separate skirt of gleaming silk or crisp cotton and make a charming afternoon outfit for the many more informal afternoon occasions.

With Sleeves in the Style Pictured They May Be Chosen at \$5.95

A woven block design makes a banding about the sweater itself and on the collar. The colorings are harmonized with telling effect—

Turquoise with tan, old blue with beige, rose with turquoise and coral with blue.

Third Floor, North.

New Summer House Dresses Arrive for the Midsummer Sale

Charming—one must call them. Though that is a term not often justifiable in describing house dresses.

And yet there has not been sacrificed in any way the practical features that mark house dresses from this section. The combination of charm and service is remarkably well achieved.

They Are of Fine Checkered Voiles and Moderately Priced, \$5.95

The voile is white and the tiny crossed checks are blue, orchid, pink or black. An exquisitely dainty color note is given by the collars and cuffs, which are of beige batiste, embroidered. Sketched.

A word by way of reminder—the days of the Midsummer Sale of House Dresses are few now. Choice is not in any measure limited, however—from \$2.95 to \$5.95.

Third Floor, North.

July Clearance Sale— Summer Apparel Reduced

Just the very modes most sought for immediate wear have been reduced in price to a degree that makes possible savings of a highly worth while sort.

Women's and Misses' Summer Frocks Reduced to \$15, \$25 and \$35

Cool-looking organdie frocks, frocks oforgette crepe, some of taffetas and still others of foulards—not many in any one style, that would dull the interest—but a delightful variety of styles.

Women's and Misses' Silk Suits Reduced to \$25, \$45 and \$65

Note the fabrics represented in these suits—taffetas, tricotettes, Paulettes, and some silk failles. The priceings vary with the mode and material, but each individual suit is an excellent value.

No garments purchased at this sale will be accepted for credit, refund or exchange.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

EXCLUSIVE MODES IN New Millinery For Fall

The advent of early Autumn is evidenced in the most fascinating of advance Millinery offerings, with newly created models arriving daily to command the attentive interest of women who desire to distinguish the new costume with a charmingly correct Millinery selection from Stevens' Millinery Shop.

THE PHEASANT TURBAN is the latest inspiration—irresistibly beautiful in its rich blending of effective colorations, and equally adaptable to semi-dress or street purposes. For sports wear, LIGHT FELTS WITH BEAVER FACINGS are delightfully appropriate, combining practicality with chic, tailored trimness. Other models in TAFFETA or DUFETYN to harmonize with the approaching season's apparel modes are especially smart.

Women of critical judgment will delight in this new showing of distinctive headgear.

Millinery Section—Fifth Floor.

ATTRACTIVELY STYLED Tricot Silk Underwear For Summer Wear



Tricot Silk embroidered Vests (as illustrated), plain band tops, pretty designs, in pink only—each, \$3.50.

Tricot Silk Harem Bloomers (as illustrated), with cuff or accordion pleated bottom, in navy, taupe, emerald, purple and black—\$6.50.

Extra heavy Tricot Silk top Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, in pink, also bodice tops, at \$2.75.

"FUTURIST" UNION SUITS

An ideal garment for summer wear in a new athletic style designed for comfort, in mull and nainsook, at \$1.50 to \$2.95.

Second Floor

FOR EVERY MID-SUMMER PURPOSE Splendid Wash Skirts Reasonably Priced at \$5.00—\$6.50—\$7.50



An attractive, inexpensive way to add to the convenience of the summer wardrobe—the purchase of one or more of these new, stylish Wash Skirts, especially designed for Vacation Purposes, Sports Wear or Afternoon-Semi-Dress. Excellent assortments at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and upwards to \$12.50.

Fourth Floor.

Gardenia Corsets (Laced in Front)



An unusual quality of Brocade White Silk and Pink Mercerized Broche at \$7.50

The variety of styles and fabrics we offer in these GARDENIA (LACED IN FRONT) CORSETS establishes a value giving event of unusual economic importance. This occasion is emphasized by the uniform, dependable quality of the merchandise offered and the skilled, careful attention given all fittings.

"THE CORSET SHOP"

Second Floor.

July Specials in Silk Hosiery

Black Lace Hose—in striped designs—per pair, \$5.00, \$5.75 and \$6.00.

Black Paris Clocked Hose—a large selection ranging in price \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Jacquard stripe Stockings, the most popular Hose of this season, black, white and cordovan—per pair, \$6.50.

Women's black pure thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, have hile tops and hile feet, specially priced for this sale—per pair, \$1.50.

Main Floor.

For Immediate Disposal!

Three Special Groups of
STEVEN'S
Attractive Capes

At

\$15.00—\$18.50—\$25.00

SERGES TRICOTINES VELOURS

HERE is an opportunity for every woman and young woman to purchase one of the most fashionable Cape models of the season at a price so exceptionally low that the liberal saving is of notable importance, when combined with style superiority, serviceability, and quality of material.

To gratify individual preference and becomingness, immediate selection is most advisable, as these splendid Cape models will sell quickly at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$25.00.

Women's Section
Fourth Floor

Misses' Section
Third Floor

OUR AUGUST DISCOUNT SALE OF FURS BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY

The extensiveness and exclusiveness of this year's assemblage will enable us to excel all Fur events of previous years, and we look forward with much pleasure to the opening of this occasion on Friday, August 1st, when we will offer Fashion's latest Fur originations at a liberal price discount.

1919
Importation

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

"always fresh"

Packed in
Air-tight,
Light-proof
Cans

Sold Everywhere

Furs Remodeled
Now at Lowest Prices
A. BISHOP & CO.
12 W. Washington St.
Est. 1885

RESORTS AND HOTELS. "THE DELLS"

UPPER SCOTT LAKE HOTEL
PULLMAN, MICH.
Beautiful place. Good fishing, bathing. Finest food; clean, airy rooms. Fourteen Dollars.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

MAY-BELL HOTEL
Paw Paw Lake. Everything first class. Beautiful grounds, 5 acres. Shade, good beach. Bath houses. Electric. Every comfort and convenience. Rooms to let. Box 35, WHITEHALL, MICH.

NIAGARA TO THE SEA
A thousand miles boat trip on the beautiful lake and rivers of Canada. For tickets and information see American Exp. Co., 23 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

YOUR VACATION IS PLANNED!
Send for Free Booklet, "Nias Ideal Vacation." Complete information about the wonderful Canadian R. CLARK, Gen. Agt., 84 W. Adams Chicago, Ill.

RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

HAVRE

Compagnie Canadienne
Transatlantique, Ltee.

SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL:
August 1st.....SS. LORD DUFFERIN
August 15th.....SS. CALIFORNIA
August 15th.....SS. HUDSON

Second Class, Improved-Storage and Steamer Passenger Accommodation on Steamers Hudson and California. Full particulars for rates, freight and passenger apply to—

MORTIMER BROADBENT
Export and Import Freight Agent
60 Merchants, Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicago
General Agent CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES, Limited
Office: TORONTO—MONTREAL

ALASKA

See the Midnight Sun this Summer

So easy to reach. First the Canadian Pacific Rockies. Then a luxurious

Canadian Pacific Steamship

from Vancouver—like sailing on an endless lake, now wide, now narrow—past grotesque totem poles and great salmon canneries—past gold mines—bustling towns and vast shimmering glaciers—into the Magnetic North with its mid-night sun and restful silence. And southbound—a new enchantment around the corner of each succeeding island.

Sailing Dates Gladly Furnished

Ask for Report Form No. 14

THOS. J. WALL
Gen. Agent Canadian Pacific Railway
140 S. Clark St.
Chicago, Ill.
Phone MAJESTY 829

SEC. GEN. SOCIETY

U. S. TO T. CERTIFIC

FINANC

Banks Expec Maximum 4 1-2

Washington, D.

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Banks Expec All national and trust companies w take not less than 1 gross resources in issue of loan certifi and September, wi falling to 3 toward calendar year. The varied-occasionally of tax certificates Secretary Glass distribution of the widespread as possi their investment val strated to a large previous issues. E letter that banking have aided. In the certificates have fou mation for their trou resulting from the of making each ban the proceeds of cer Financial Condition

Reviewing the fin the country, Secreta the income for the June 30, 1920, at \$ up of internal reva customs, \$250,000,000 lands, \$3,000,000; m 000,000, and Victo stallments, \$1,032,000. "In the absence of or of any treasury mental expenditure, is even more diffic expenditures than t government. I have to believe that the government will ex its receipts, excludi the principal of t than the Victory loa If these expecta correct, the gross r be on June 30, 1920, the whole cost of been financed, say \$

Must Practic The secretary re statement to congre petitions are conti practice of "most t the continuance of from taxation." He there would be no issues of bonds. Monthly disburseme ment, which in 000,000, are expecte increases this mont September because of the railroad adm deferred for lack of heavy payments in contracts and on mation, and the ma issues issued in antio very loan.

NO JAP-U. ENVOY IS

TOKIO, July 22.—Associated Press.]

Tokio Press league Mikujiro Ishii, an United States, quot saying that to him s with the United St is unthinkable.

In concluding his the Japanese to st their proposal for

Thanks, Swor of "General"

Washington, D. E. Harrington for the beling wress and the wa neither plan is co gressional program ready drafted, calli sword, a vote of th ment rank of gen ment plans are aw to Gen. Pershing

Senator Hitchc to Doff Toga

Boston, Mass., Ju Senators Hitchcock, the fight for ungu the fight from publi last year.

"I am thinking drawing from the have been in the s years—a long time like me."

CRITICAL TIME FOR CORN CROP NOW AT HAND

Good Rains at Once Would
Make Big Difference
in Yield.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Grain traders have seldom been so confronted with so many mixed problems of the greatest importance as at present. A trade leader discussing the situation says: "There are the heavy losses in yield of the small grains from the early promise, the drought and wet weather and light stocks of corn with the crop in the critical stage. The doubling of grain prices in Argentina, the seamen's strike, which has shut off export buying and shipments, the uncertainty regarding foreign exchange, the car situation, lowering of the oat estimates, and the freedom with which interior holders have sold new and old oats of late have to be considered as leading factors. Then there is the Davidson credit plan and possibility of Germany coming in as a large buyer of grain. On the other hand, their failure to buy might cause selling and a break."

Nervous Over Corn Crop.
With the sensational losses in the small grain crops, it is natural that the trade should grow uneasiness over corn crop prospects. Dry weather has prevailed over many sections of the corn belt for several weeks, and unless good general rains come at once, deterioration in crop prospects is to be expected.

Corn can stand a great deal of drought under normal conditions. The corn crop can stand a great deal of hot weather and drought, but so far temperatures, although high, are not regarded as high enough to seriously harm the tassel and prevent the crop from maturing. Should present conditions prevail for several weeks the crop might be seriously curtailed, as it is in the critical stage.

One thing that makes the professionals go slow in buying December corn except on breaks is the limited way with which the country trader has taken to the buying side of that delivery, after being most successful on the bull side in July and September.

Conditions July 1 were 87 and August 1, 1919, were 87. The 87 condition on the September basis would show around 3,000,000 bu. Usually the corn crop declines from July to October, although there have been a few years when conditions were the reverse.

Rains Are Needed.
Should rains come quickly, there will be a big change in crop prospects, but the longer they are deferred, the poorer are the chances for holding the present levels. The United States should have a corn crop of around 3,000,000 bu. a year to supply home consumption, and at prices at a reasonable level. The crop has upset all values, and \$1.50 for a bushel of corn for wheat is regarded as a fairly reasonable price under existing conditions. Trading in May corn at Kansas City has commenced at 1.05 1/2. New corn has started upward in Texas, the crop there being about made.

July corn closed Saturday at 1.15, up 1/2. September, 95 1/2, up 1/2. October, 95 1/2, up 1/2. The highest price of the season during the week, closed at 1.16 1/2, up 1/2. Prices for the week follow:

July, September, December.
No. 1, 1.15, 1.15, 1.15.
No. 2, 1.14, 1.14, 1.14.
No. 3, 1.13, 1.13, 1.13.
No. 4, 1.12, 1.12, 1.12.
No. 5, 1.11, 1.11, 1.11.
No. 6, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10.
No. 7, 1.09, 1.09, 1.09.
No. 8, 1.08, 1.08, 1.08.
No. 9, 1.07, 1.07, 1.07.
No. 10, 1.06, 1.06, 1.06.
No. 11, 1.05, 1.05, 1.05.
No. 12, 1.04, 1.04, 1.04.
No. 13, 1.03, 1.03, 1.03.
No. 14, 1.02, 1.02, 1.02.
No. 15, 1.01, 1.01, 1.01.
No. 16, 1.00, 1.00, 1.00.
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